



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

CITY EDITION

VOL. 86. NO. 333.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934—28 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

ONE CONVICT KILLED, ONE SHOT IN STATE PRISON BREAK

Mansel Rinker, Lawrence County Bank Robber, Is Slain by Guard—John O'Brien of St. Louis County Wounded.

PAIR SAW WAY OUT OF CELL

Discovered in Warehouse and Fired On When Trying to Cut Electric Line to Aid Them in Attempted Escape.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 6.—Mansel Rinker, Lawrence County convict, was shot and killed and John O'Brien, St. Louis County convict, was seriously wounded early today in an unsuccessful attempt to escape from the lower yard of the Missouri Penitentiary after they had saved their way out of a cell in "T" hall, the "hard-boiled" cell block.

The two convicts were discovered on the roof of a warehouse near "T" hall about 2 o'clock by Guard A. W. Bender, who opened fire with a shotgun.

Bender, who saw the two convicts while making an inspection tour near the warehouse, said they were attempting to cut the main electric power lines which serve the eastern or lower end of the prison. This would have thrown half of the prison in darkness, including flood lights at several well-guarded towers.

Warden J. M. Sanders said Rinker and O'Brien, who were cellmates on cell tier No. 5 of "T" hall, had sawed through the bars of their cell window and climbed to the ground on a rope improvised from blankets. The warehouse is a story and one-half building near "T" hall.

Sanders said the convicts were armed only with a knife and several short lengths of iron bar.

Rinker, 32 years old, had served four years of a 30-year sentence from Lawrence County for bank robbery. O'Brien, 36, has served two years of a 10-year sentence for first degree robbery.

FRENCH VILLAGERS BLOCK ROAD TO SPEEDING DRIVERS

28 Deaths in a North Cause Road—To Take Road Into Own Hands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PARIS, Aug. 6.—Enraged by a rising toll of deaths caused by Sunday motorists, 3500 residents of the Paris suburb of Cachan yesterday blocked a highway and compelled motorists to detour. The suburbanites shouted:

"We do not want any more of our children killed. We do not pay taxes to provide a pasture for automobiles."

Finally police intervened and the citizens agreed to reopen the highway. A police squad was assigned to slow down the motorists for six months, automobile accidents there have caused 26 deaths and 39 injuries. After repeated protests the town fathers decided to take the law into their own hands.

WALKOUT AT SOAP FACTORY

Police Guard Lever Soap Plant at Hammond, Ind.

By the Associated Press. HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 6.—Union employees at the soap factory of the Lever Brothers Co. went on strike at midnight. The police were summoned when pickets and union sympathizers gathered outside a high fence around the factory.

John L. Longbrake, chairman of the Executive Committee of the United Soap and Glycerine Workers, said 90 per cent of the 400 workers had joined the strike. Vernon Bruce, plant manager, said the strikers were few. They demanded pay increases.

—Snow on Mount Washington. By the Associated Press. FRYBURGH, Me., Aug. 6.—A heavy snow storm turned four men back from a climb up Mount Washington yesterday. Eugene H. Woodbury, his son, Theodore, Roger C. Bunnell and Francis Shaw had reached a point half way to the summit when the storm enveloped them.

MUSSOLINI SENDS FORMER RIGHT HAND MAN TO PRISON

Leandro Arpinati Banished to Island for Five Years for Alleged Efforts to Sow Discord in Fascist Party.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Aug. 6.—Leandro Arpinati, former Undersecretary of the Interior, was sentenced to five years on Italy's prison islands today for alleged efforts to sow discord in the ranks of the Fascists. He has been under arrest since July when the charges against him first came to light. Two days previously he had been read out of the Fascist party.

Twenty Fascists from his home town of Bologna were ousted from the party a few days later, accused of having "connived with him" in activities against the blackshirt authorities. The exact nature of these activities was not disclosed.

Arpinati, in his banishment to island imprisonment, has sunk to the depths from the heights of the Fascist Government. As recently as September, 1932, he was referred to as "Mussolini's right hand."

He acted as spokesman for Mussolini March 3, 1931, in denying Vatican charges of immorality in Italy. He answered parliamentary questions on a bill abolishing municipal elections later that month. He served as president of the Italian Olympic Committee in September of that year.

Then in May, 1933, things started to go wrong with his career. He resigned as Undersecretary of the Interior.

On March 1 of this year he was dropped from membership in the Chamber of Deputies. On July 23 he was expelled from the Fascist party. His arrest followed three days later.

SPECTATOR KILLED WHEN HE TRIES TO FIGHT BULL

Amateur, Seeking Fame, Leaps Into Madrid Ring and Is Gored.

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Aug. 6.—The bullfighting adage "There are only two gateways from the arena, one to glory and one to the tomb," was borne out tragically at Madrid's Plaza Novillada yesterday, where a bull gored and mortally wounded Pablo Sanchez, 20 years old, a spectator.

Sanchez, a muleta in his hand, sprang from the stands into the ring seeking to attract the interest of the crowd. The bull tore open the youth's chest before professional attendants could intervene.

Sanchez was an amateur seeking bullfighting fame.

Previously another amateur, or "espontaneo," Jose Cueva, jumped into the arena and peevishly killed before attendants got him from the ring.

A Spanish law provides fines and imprisonment for "espontaneos." Many bullfighters made their first appearances as "espontaneos," including the famous Vicente Pastor, now retired.

11 HURT IN SNELL EXPLOSION AT KANSAS MILITIA CAMP

Seven Guardsmen and Four Visitors Injured by "Dud" in Tent.

By the Associated Press. CAMP WHITESIDE, Kan., Aug. 6.—Eleven persons were injured, four seriously, when a "dud" shell exploded in a tent at the National Guard camp yesterday.

Seven of the injured were guardsmen belonging to headquarters battery, First Battalion, 161st Field Artillery brigade. Three women and a man visitor also were wounded.

The shell was on the target range and taken to a tent. All of the guardsmen in the tent were recruits attending their first encampment. A camp order forbids picking up the unexploded shells.

SLIGHTLY WARMER TONIGHT, UNSETTLED TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	78	8 a. m.	79
2 a. m.	77	9 a. m.	83
3 a. m.	76	10 a. m.	85
4 a. m.	75	11 a. m.	90
5 a. m.	75	12 noon	90
6 a. m.	75	1 p. m.	93
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ROOSEVELT SAYS FIGHT AGAINST "SELFISHNESS" HAS JUST BEGUN

Constant Struggle to Protect National Resources From Private Exploitation, He Asserts in Radio Address.

"ERA OF BUILDING FOR PUBLIC BENEFIT"

People Understand Purpose as Never Before, President Comments — Goes to Inspect Fort Peck Dam Site.

By the Associated Press.
EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TO WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—President Roosevelt continued his western tour today following a radio address to the nation last night, in which he said his administration was just beginning a war on individual selfishness. "To save our resources of agriculture and industry," he spoke from a tourist cottage on Two Medicine Lake, high up in Glacier National Park.

Today Mr. Roosevelt in his special train went to Glasgow, Mont. From there he will motor to inspect the site of the proposed Fort Peck dam on the upper Missouri, a flood control, power and navigation project. "I believe," said the President in his radio address, "we are building a better comprehension of our national needs."

Purpose Better Understood.
"People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose that underlies the development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of floods and of the erosion of our agricultural fields, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of farming and the distribution of industry."

"We have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and to retain these great public park properties for the benefit of the public. We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals."

On reaching the Two Medicine Lake retreat last night with Mrs. Roosevelt, Senator Wheeler of Montana and Secretary of Interior Ickes, administrator of the Public Works program, the President was formally adopted by the Blackfoot Indians and given the title of "Lone Chief," name of one of the tribe's greatest chieftains.

Mrs. Roosevelt was referred to by the Indians as the "Grand White Mother" and she was given the tribal name of "Medicine Pipe Woman." Secretary Ickes was adopted as "Big Bear."

Tracks Cleared for 1939 Miles.
Between twilight Saturday and dawn Sunday the chief executive's train passed through the panhandle of Idaho, reaching the western entrance to the Glacier Park. The tracks from Ephrata, Wash., to St. Paul, Minn., 1629 miles, were cleared ahead of the presidential special. The main line was cleared of all freight movements 12 hours in advance of the special.

A pilot train preceded the President's by several minutes. One hour in advance of the pilot train, section men went over the President's route in gasoline "speeders," dropping off guards at every rock cut, bridge, tunnel and railroad crossing. The switches all along the line were spiked as well as locked.

The President's train will reach St. Paul tomorrow night.

Text of Radio Broadcast.
Text of President Roosevelt's talk follows:
"I have been back on the soil of the Continental United States for three days, after most interesting visits to our fellow Americans in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, the Canal Zone and the Territory of Hawaii. I return with the conviction that their problems are essentially similar to those of us who live on the mainland and furthermore that they are enthusiastically doing their part to improve their conditions of life and thereby of life of all Americans."

"On Friday and Saturday I had the opportunity of seeing the actual construction work under way in the first two national projects for the development of the Columbia River basin. At Bonneville, Ore., a great dam 140 miles inland at the last place where the river leaps down over rapids to sea level will provide not only a large development of cheap power, but also will enable vessels to proceed another 70 or 80 miles into the interior of the country."

"At Grand Coulee, in North-Central Washington, an even greater dam will regulate the flow of the Columbia River, developing power and in the future will open up a large tract of parched land to the benefit of this and future generations. Many families in the days to come, I am confident, will thank us for this generation's providing small farms on which they will at least be able to make an honest and honorable livelihood."

"Today, for the first time in my life, I have seen Glacier Park. It

Woman Pilot Killed in Air Race



MRS. FRANCES MARSALIS.

haps I can best express to you my thrill and delight by saying that I wish every American, old and young, could have been with me today. The great mountains, the glaciers, the lakes and the trees make me long to stay here for all the rest of the summer.

"Comparisons are generally objectionable and yet it is not unkind to say from the standpoint of scenery alone that if many and indeed most of our American national parks were to be set down anywhere on the continent of Europe thousands of Americans would journey all the way across the ocean in order to see their beauties."

"There is nothing so American as our national parks. The scenery and wild life are native and the fundamental idea behind the parks is native. It is in brief, that the country belongs to the people; that what it is and what it is in process of making is for the enrichment of the lives of all of us. Thus the parks stand as the outward symbol of this great human principle."

Story of Exploration.
"It was on a famous night, 64 years ago, that a group of men who had been exploring the Yellowstone country gathered about a campfire to discuss what could be done with that wonderland of beauty. It is said that one of the party, a lawyer from the State of Montana, Correll Hedges, advanced the idea that the region might be preserved for all time as a national park for the benefit of all the people of the nation. As a result of that suggestion, Yellowstone National Park was established in 1872 by act of Congress as a 'pleasuring ground' for the people. I like that phrase because, in the years that have followed, our great series of parks in every part of the Union have become indeed a 'pleasuring ground' for millions of Americans."

"My old friend, Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior in the Wilson administration, well described the policies governing the national park administration when he said:
"The policy to which the service will adhere is based on three broad principles: First, that the national parks must be maintained in absolutely unimpaired form for the use of future generations as well as those of our own time; second, that they are set apart for the use, observation, health and pleasure of the people; and, third, that the national interest must dictate all decisions affecting public or private enterprise in the parks."

"The present national park service stands as an example of efficient and far-seeing governmental administration and to its former duties I added last year by transferring from other departments many other parks, battlefield sites, memorials and national monuments. This concentration of responsibility has thus made it possible to embark on a permanent park policy as a great recreational and educational project—one which no other country in the world has ever undertaken in such a broad way for protection of its natural and historic treasures and for the enjoyment of them by vast numbers of people."

Improvements from CCC.
"Today I have seen some of the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps boys in this Northwestern country. Of the 500,000 young men in these camps, 75,000 are at work in our national parks. Here, under trained leadership, we are helping these men to help themselves and their families and at the same time we are making the parks more available and more useful for the average citizen."

"Hundreds of miles of firebreaks have been built, fire hazards have been reduced on great tracts of timber land, thousands of miles of roads have been cleared, 2500 miles of trails have been constructed and 10,000 acres have been reforested. Other tens of thousands of acres have been treated for tree disease and soil erosion. This is but another example of our efforts to build, not for today alone but tomorrow as well."

Struggle With Private Interests.
"We should remember that the development of our national park system over a period of many years has not been a simple bed of roses. As is the case in the long fight for

the preservation of national forests and water power and mineral deposits and other national possessions, it has been a long and fierce fight against many private interests which were entrenched in political and economic power. So, too, it has been a constant struggle to protect the public interest once cleared from private exploitation at the hands of the selfish few."

"It took a bitter struggle to teach the country at large that our national resources are not inexhaustible and that when public domain is stolen, a two-fold injury is done, for it is a theft of the treasure of the present and at the same time bars the road of opportunity to the future."

"We have won the greater part of the fight to obtain and to retain these great public park properties for the benefit of the public. We are at the threshold of even more important a battle to save our resources of agriculture and industry against the selfishness of individuals."

"The Secretary of the Interior in 1934 was to be emphasized as 'National Parks Year.' I am glad to say that there has been a magnificent response and that the number visiting our national parks has shown a splendid increase. But I decided today that every year ought to be 'National Parks Year.'

"That is why with all the earnestness at my command, I express to you the hope that each and every one of you who can possibly find the means and opportunity for it will visit our national parks and use them as they are intended to be used. They are not for the rich alone. Camping is free, the sanitation is excellent. You will find them in every part of the Union. You will find glorious scenery of every character; you will find every climate; you will perform the double function of enjoying much and learning much."

"We are definitely in an era of building the best kind of building—the building of great public projects for the benefit of the public and with the definite objective of building human happiness."

"I believe, too, that we are building a better comprehension of our national needs. People understand, as never before, the splendid public purpose that underlies the development of great power sites, the improving of navigation, the prevention of floods and of the erosion of our agricultural fields, the prevention of forest fires, the diversification of farming and the distribution of industry."

"We know, more and more, that the East has a stake in the West, and the West has a stake in the East, that the nation must and shall be considered as a whole and not as an aggregation of disjointed groups."

"May we come better to know every part of our great heritage in the days to come."

PILOT LANDS PLANE SAFELY AFTER LOSING PROPELLER

Stunt Flyer Glides to Pasture at Tiffin, O., Following Accident at 10,000 Feet Up.

By the Associated Press.
Tiffin, O., Aug. 6.—Skillful pilot-ting enabled Milo Burcham, 31-year-old Los Angeles stunt flyer, to make a successful landing here today after the propeller dropped off his biplane while he was flying at a height of 10,000 feet over the city.

Burcham skimmed over houses, trees and high tension wires after the accident to glide safely into a cow pasture, the only open space within a radius of several miles. Burcham is en route to Cleveland from Muncie, Ind., to participate in the national air races.

MRS. MARSALIS, FLYER, IS KILLED IN DAYTON RACE

Co-Holder of Women's Refueling Endurance Record Meets Death in Crash of Plane.

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, O., Aug. 6.—Mrs. Frances Harrell Marsalis, 29 years old, co-holder of the women's refueling endurance flight record, was killed yesterday, when her light biplane plunged to earth within sight of the last marker of the 50-mile feature race of the National Women's Air meet.

Tentative arrangements were made today to take the body by plane to her home at Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

Her ship was caught in the backwash of five other planes, nosed down, made a hole three feet deep in the ground, then somersaulted. The opinion that she was attempting to avoid collision with two of the five planes was expressed by Frank Reibold of Dayton, one of the judges at the pylon nearest the scene.

Former Partner Also in Race.
Miss Helen Richey of McKeesport, Pa., holder with Mrs. Marsalis of the endurance record of nine days 21 hours and 42 minutes, established in Miami, Fla., last Dec. 30, was piloting one of the 11 ships which started the race.

She did not know of her former partner's death until she landed, in second place, before some 6000 spectators. The race was won by Miss Edna M. Gardner of the United States Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Advised at Newark (N. J.) Airport that the former wife had met death, William Marsalis, co-pilot for a transport company, made his regular run to Washington. They were divorced last Thursday in Augusta, Ga.

Miami Endurance Flight.
Mrs. Marsalis observed last Christmas and her twenty-ninth birthday in the air over Miami, as she established, with Miss Richey, the new refueling endurance record for women.

Braving Everglades fogs and pelting rain, they broke the record established the year before over Long Island by Mrs. Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden McHedridge of eight days four hours and five minutes.

The venture was at first dogged by ill luck, and only the perseverance of Mrs. Marsalis carried it through to a successful conclusion. Her first playing mate was Viola Gentry, also a widely known flyer. After several false starts, Miss Gentry was stricken by appendicitis and returned to New York for treatment. Miss Richey was hastily drafted and flew here.

Various difficulties brought the women down twice, but they went back into their cabin plane for a third trial, leaving the ground at 1:03 p. m. on Dec. 30. From then until 10:45 a. m. on Jan. 9, their monoplane dived above Miami's Municipal Airport or in the immediate vicinity.

SCHOOL HEAD DROWNS TRYING TO SAVE TWO FROM LAKE

J. J. Jones Exhausted, Falls Back in Water After Reaching Boat, Near Macomb, Mo.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MACOMB, Mo., Aug. 6.—J. J. Jones, 28 years old, Superintendent of Schools at Wentzville, Mo., lost his life on Love Lake, north of Macomb, Sunday afternoon when helping save two girls, Regina Cowden and Ann Kate Boyle.

Two girls of Reager, who was with the three swimmers, swam ashore, got a boat and went out to where the three were struggling in the water. Jones assisted in getting the girls into the boat, but was so exhausted that he fell back and went to the bottom. His body was found later by James Worrell, swimming instructor at the Kirksville Teachers' College. Jones' home was in Green City.

Auto Injury Fatal.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WEST FRANKFORD, Ill., Aug. 6.—John Dial, 25 years old, died in a hospital here today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident east of Marion a few hours earlier. Dial's car went into a ditch to avoid a collision on a curve. Dial was the son of H. R. Dial, former City Attorney.

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Hitler Avoids Politics in Eulogizing Von Hindenburg

Continued From Page One.

looked out on the throng. Hitler's words were carried outside by loud speakers.

The air inside the great auditorium was heavy with the odor of the lilies. Even the chandeliers and the carpets were draped in black. The members of the Reichstag wore uniforms with black armbands. The only relieving features were the white lilies, the evergreens, and the white bust of the dead Field Marshal.

The memorial services began with Beethoven's "Coriolanus Overture" by the Philharmonic Orchestra. The authorities had seen to it that there should be no interruptions, for the precautions to preserve order were on an unprecedented scale. Guards mounted on horseback and motor trucks were everywhere in addition to the regular police and the Schutz Staffel. No traffic was permitted to move in the vicinity.

Text of Chancellor's Address.
The text of Hitler's speech follows:

"For months we have been filled with grave apprehension. The knowledge of the approaching end of the venerable old gentleman filled millions of German hearts with an inner anxiety about the life of the octogenarian who was more to us than merely chief of state."

"For this man, whom for almost 87 years Almighty God had taken under his protection, has become for all of us the symbolic expression of the indestructible and ever-renewed vitality of our people."

"The fated will of Providence has visibly raised him above our ordinary conceptions. When the nation placed its highest post of honor in his hands this post was for the first time given the highest dignity. For all of us the term German Reichspresident is indissolubly bound up with the venerable name of him who is now passed on."

"Only now, as we are about to accord last honors to the revered and loved one, do we realize the extent and greatness of this unique life down on us."

"And we bow humbly before the inscrutable will which, with things that appear to be accidental or even inconsequential, serves in molding life in a manner that the investigative mind of man only afterward sees and recognizes in the end the wonderful necessity of their interrelationship."

Born in Revolution.
"The Reichspresident and Field Marshal, Gen. von Hindenburg, is dead. When we attempt to explain the feelings that stir our people to their innermost depths we should like, in the night above described, and filled with ever-new gratitude, to be recalled to the memories of the great man who has passed on."

"When, however, imbued with a desire to comply with historical justice, we begin to investigate into this phenomenon, only then are we able to measure the extent and content of human life that is of such greatness it recurs but seldom in the course of centuries."

"How was the appearance of this earth of ours changed since that Oct. 2, 1847, when Paul von Hindenburg was born? In the midst of revolution this life made its beginning."

"This spirit of political Jacobinism would not let Europe come to rest. Ideas of the new supposed humanity were struggling against the elements and the forms of superannuated order. When the year 1848 came to an end it appeared the bright flames had been choked off, but nevertheless the inner fermentation had remained."

This Is Broiled Jumbo

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With Boiled Parsley Potatoes.....25c

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mighty God that He may vouchsafe success in our labors and struggles for the happiness of our people.

"May He also give us strength at all times to stake our lives for the freedom of our people and the honor of the German nation. May He especially, in His mercy, let us ever find the right way for securing the boon of peace for our people to shelter it from the misfortune of war, just as the great deceased one has ever wanted it, honestly and with his whole heart."

"Deputies of the German Reichstag, men and women of the German people! In this consecrated hour I implore you all now to look beyond this transitory moment into the future."

"Let the strong realization enter our hearts: The Herr Reichspresident Field Marshal General von Hindenburg is not dead. He is living. For in dying, he now wanders above us, amidst the mortals of our people, surrounded by the great spirits of the past, as an eternal patron and protector of the German Reich and the German nations."

Goering Conveys Sympathy.

When Hitler finished his speech, Premier Hermann Wilhelm Goering of Prussia conveyed the sympathy of the nation to the immediate family of Von Hindenburg, in remarks addressed directly to Col. Oskar von Hindenburg, the late President's son. The Colonel, with his wife, sat in front of the rostrum.

The strains of Wagner's "Götterdämmerung" then spread through the hall to bring the exercises to a close. The members of the Cabinet filed slowly from the platform to give their personal condolences to Col. von Hindenburg.

In the audience was the former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, in a field gray uniform. He sat quietly in the first row of the balcony as the representative of the imperial family.

Franz von Papen, apparently retaining his privileges as Vice-Chancellor, sat next to Hitler on the Ministers' bench from which he was noticeably absent during Hitler's Reichstag speech of July 13. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, in his new role of Minister of Economics, sat on the Ministers' bench for the first time.

TRIBUTE AT THE PASSION PLAY

Audience of 6000 Stands to Honor Von Hindenburg.

By the Associated Press.
OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, Aug. 6.—A Passion Play audience of 6000 stood spontaneously yesterday to offer a tribute to the late President von Hindenburg.

The demonstration occurred as the chorus, wearing black mourning costumes, gathered about the cross for the crucifixion scene. The prologue speaker stepped forward and recited a few lines of poetry by Eugene Roth in homage to "the Dead Father of the Fatherland."

In the audience were 2400 foreigners, mostly Englishmen and Americans.

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Plain dresses and coats, suits, overcoats. Finishing, slips and fur trimming extra.

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Four Men, With Supplies for Two Months, Start in Tractor Pulling Two Long Sleds.

are sworn in and instructed at layton courthouse. Judges and clerks in the precincts are recommended by their respective party committees and approved by the board. About two-thirds of the 1980 precinct officials were approved by preceding board members two years ago, the rest having been appointed by the present board.

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OLD GOLD
NEW HIGH PRICES BY
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BERT LEVY, CARTOONIST, DIES
Known for Work in Black and White on Stage.
By the Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 6.—Bert Levy, 63 years old, cartoonist, died last night.
Throughout the world he was famous for his stagecraft in black and white and for 27 years he traveled over most of the vaudeville circuits in the world. Recently he had lived here, working in films as an illustrator. He had been seriously ill for 10 days, his illness dating back a year ago, when he underwent an abdominal operation.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR JOHN A. ROHAN Democratic Candidate for Recorder of Deeds

Many of you will remember me as owner of the John A. Rohan Butler Works for 38 years. Others will recall me for 30 years and at numerous other churches and functions. Born, raised, educated in St. Louis, and am a college graduate.
YOUR VOTE WILL BE SINCERELY APPRECIATED.



With respect to the memory of
our esteemed President, Mr.
W. K. Stanard, the company
offices will be closed Tuesday,
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Made of the justly renowned "Lively Wool" by the celebrated Bigelow Weavers. 2...Gorgeous reproductions of lovely original Orientals—every one a perfect Rug. 3...Designs woven clear through the back with the fringe an integral part of the Rug. 4...Deep silky pile highly lustrated with shimmering lights and shadows like original Persian Rugs. 5...Full Glowing colors of mulberry, rose, red, rust, and blue....Third Floor

Our Great Semi-Annual Clearance presents Hundreds of Opportunities to save 10% to 50% on Home Furnishings.

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911-919 WASHINGTON AVE.—ESTABLISHED IN 1861
FURNITURE • RUGS • DRAPERIES

FREE PARKING to Lammert patrons. Drive to lot on Lucas Avenue right behind the store.

Political Meetings Tonight

DEMOCRATIC
Eleventh Ward Democratic War Veterans, Cochran meeting, 4141 Naborska avenue.
Thirteenth Ward Democratic Organization, Cochran meeting, 4645 South Grand boulevard.
Fourteenth Ward Democratic War Veterans, Cochran meeting, 3553 Arsenal street.
Eighteenth Ward Democratic War Veterans, Cochran meeting, Jefferson avenue and North Market street.
Independent Negro Democratic Club, Cochran meeting, Aldine and Goodie avenues.
Women's Division Cochran-for-Senator Club, Room 902, Hotel Statler.
Cochran-for-Senator meeting, Third and Rutger streets; Joseph Mestres and Patrick F. Cook, speakers.
Twenty-fifth Ward Milligan-for-Senator Club, 4327 Manchester avenue; Irwin Sale, speaker.
Twentieth Ward Independent Negro Club, Milligan meeting, 4327 Cote Brilliante avenue.
Twelfth Ward Milligan-for-Senator Club, Sauter's Park, 3616 South Broadway.
REPUBLICAN
No meetings announced.
SOCIALIST
Jefferson avenue and Accomac street; speakers, Doris Priestler, candidate for State Superintendent of Schools; Gilbert Getz, candidate for State Representative, Second District; and J. W. Pleasant, candidate for Constable, Second District.
Political Meetings in St. Louis County Tonight.
DEMOCRATIC
CWA Workers' Cochran-for-Senator Club, Columbia Recreation Center, Webster Groves; Russell Doerner, speaker.
Negro Democratic Club of South Kinloch Park, Cochran meeting, Carson road and Tuttle avenue.
REPUBLICAN
Brentwood Business Association, Los Angeles Club; candidates will speak.

SLATES PUT OUT BY WARD LEADERS FOR THE PRIMARY

Local Contests Center on
Democratic Judgeships,
License Collector, Circuit
Clerk and Recorder.

With 416 candidates for State and local offices in the race—one of the largest numbers on record in St. Louis, and interest in candidacies for local offices keener than usual in an "off-year" election, the local primary campaign is being concluded today.
Virtually all of the ward organizations, both Republican and Democratic, have issued sample ballots or slates for the guidance of voters in their respective wards tomorrow. Neither the Democratic or Republican City Committees, however, has an official slate, in the primary.

While the Democrats in most of the wards are concentrating on getting out a large vote for Congressman John J. Cochran for the nomination for United States Senator, they have not neglected the local offices.

Activity of the Mayor.
In the local races, interest in Democratic circles centers largely on the contests for Circuit Judges and in the three offices in which Mayor Dickmann has openly espoused the cause of candidates—License Collector, Circuit Clerk and Recorder of Deeds.

The Mayor is supporting Fred A. Renick, a member of the Efficiency Board, for License Collector; H. Sam Priest, secretary of the Department of Public Welfare, for Circuit Clerk, and Paul H. Murphy, secretary to the Mayor, for Recorder.
As is customary just before a primary, meetings of city employees were held in each of the 28 wards yesterday morning. Representatives of the Mayor were present at each of these meetings to read letters from him urging the nomination of Renick, who is a close personal friend of the Mayor.
The Mayor also urged the city employees to support Cochran for the senatorial nomination and State Superintendent of Schools Charles A. Lee for renomination.
Renick's two opponents, Con J. O'Brien and Joseph P. Nae, have complained that the Mayor has threatened members of the Democratic City Committee with the loss of patronage unless they supported Renick. The Mayor has denied this, although admitting he has urged Renick's nomination.
Priest is opposed by Frank X. Reller, chief clerk in the office of Circuit Attorney Miller, and John J. Manton, Priest, the son of Police Commissioner George T. Priest, has the support of William L. Igoe, president of the Police Board, and many ward organizations friendly to Igoe are slating Priest for this reason. While Priest's name is on most of the ward slates, both Reller and Manton have considerable organized support.

English Gets Support.
For Recorder, John P. English, chief execution deputy in the Sheriff's office and Democratic City Committeeman from the Twenty-fourth Ward, is being endorsed by most of the ward organizations. Besides Murphy, who is supported by the Mayor, English has four other opponents, William P. Light-holder, the nominee in 1930; Edward D. Meyer, Andrew W. Sheridan, city paymaster, and John A. Rohan.

Political observers believe that there will be considerable scratching in the Democratic judicial slate endorsed by the Civic Association, which includes James M. Douglas, H. Chouteau Dyer, Judge James F. Green, Judge O'Neill Ryan, Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, Samuel H. Liberman, J. Wesley McAfee, James E. King and Edgar H. Wayman. Most ward organizations are slating Harry F. Russell instead of Judge Green or Dyer.

Other Democratic candidates for Circuit Judge with organized support include William S. Connor, John W. Joynt, William L. Mason, Thomas J. Rowe Jr., and Eugene J. Sartorius, the party nominee for Prosecuting Attorney four years ago.
Unopposed for Prosecutor.
The primary race for prosecutor, the feature of the primary election four years ago, has little interest this year, since both Police Judge Finnegan, Democrat, and Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan, Republican, are unopposed in the primaries.
For Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, most wards are slating John P. Connolly, Clerk of the Board of Aldermen, and a political associate of Justice of the Peace "Jimmy" Miller, Fourth Ward Committeeman. For Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, Larry J. Kichkan appeared on most of the ward slates. There are five other candidates, Charles A. Connors, Twenty-eighth Ward Committeeman; J. Edward Bates, husband of the Fourteenth Ward Committeewoman; John A. Connolly, James B. Moran and Casper J. Wolf.

William F. Baumann, candidate for the nomination for Comptroller in the municipal election in 1933, is unopposed for the nomination for Collector of the Revenue.
The Republican Contests.
Most of the interest in the Republican contests appears centered on the races for Circuit Judges, where the majority of the Republican committeemen and women are supporting the slate endorsed by the Bar Association. This includes Circuit Judges Calhoun,

Hoffmeister, Oasing, Pearcy, former Judge William H. Kilborn, George L. Stemmler, former State Supreme Court Judge David E. Blair; J. Ray Weinbrenner, former Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, and Alroy S. Phillips.

In some of the wards, however, Richard C. Hart is being slated in place of Phillips and in others Alfred L. Grattendick is being slated in place of Blair. Sigmund Bass, attorney with a wide practice in criminal cases, also has considerable organized support, particularly in the downtown "river" wards.
Grattendick is supported by Charles L. Moore, secretary of the Board of Election Commissioners, who also has urged committee members to endorse J. Marvin Krause, son-in-law of Gov. Park, for the nomination for Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals. Moore has denied reports, current in Republican circles, that he threatened to disregard committee recommendations for appointments as election judges or clerks unless the committee members supported Krause and Grattendick.

Chapman, Tamme, Koeln.
For the other offices on the Republican ticket, the incumbents appear to have most of the ward endorsements. These include License Collector Oliver G. Chapman, Recorder of Deeds William L. Tamme and Collector Edmond Koeln.

Chapman has two opponents, Frank B. Grodzki, a former Provisional Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, who has considerable following, as has William J. Studt, former Alderman of the Twenty-first Ward. Tamme is opposed by former Assessor Fred Gehner, who has the support of several ward organizations in North St. Louis, and by Fred W. Evers, Twenty-first Ward committeeman.

Fricke Opposes Koeln.
Koeln is opposed by Vourdon Fricke, a newcomer in politics with little organized support.
Republican officials without opposition in the primaries are Circuit Clerk John Schmoll, Gus A. Baur, Clerk of the Court of Criminal Correction, and William Hoeft, Clerk of the Circuit Court for Criminal Causes.

The congressional races have caused little interest in either Republican or Democratic circles. Democratic candidates are Thomas C. Hennings, Assistant Circuit Attorney, unopposed in the Eleventh District; Congressman James R. Claiborne, Holman East, A. Mal Hoolean, William G. Patton, superintendent of the St. Louis County Hospital, and A. J. Pickett in the Twelfth District; and Joseph A. Lennon and Thomas E. Kelly in the Thirteenth District.

Congressional Candidates.
Republicans congressional candidates are former Congressman L. C. Dyer, Eleventh District, unopposed; former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton and Henry F. Niedringhaus and Grant Brewer and Joseph C. Schroeder in the Twelfth; and former Sheriff George W. Strodtman, unopposed, in the Thirteenth.

In the race for Superintendent of Schools, most ward organizations are slating Lloyd W. King of Monroe City, backed by the Pendergast organization in Kansas City, while Republicans appear to favor L. H. Coward of Springfield.

There are also local contests for nominations for State Senator in the three even numbered districts in St. Louis—the Thirtieth, Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth, and for 19 nominations for State Representative, and Justices of the Peace and Constables in nine districts, two to be selected in the Fourth and Fifth Districts.

Cartridge Explodes; Child Hurt.
Otis Harris Jr., 8 years old, Negro, suffered a flesh wound in the left leg yesterday when a cartridge exploded after being thrown into a bonfire in the backyard of his home, 1720 Trendley avenue, East St. Louis.

One fur that never goes out of fashion Hudson Seal*

ONE HUDSON SEAL THAT NEVER LOSES ITS BEAUTY "Dyed by A. Hollander & Son"



Other furs come and go. But Hudson Seal is again going to be the rage! If you wish beautiful deep black richness, be certain that it is Hudson Seal dyed by A. Hollander and Son—guaranteed for color permanence. Ask to see the A. Hollander and Son stamp on label, tag or pelt. Furriers and department stores will gladly show it to you.

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Guaranteed for color permanence
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\$2.44
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for 3-Lb. 70x80-In.
Reversible Blankets

"Canyon" Blankets, containing not less than 5% wool mixed with soft cotton... subject to slight irregularities; neatly bound. Your choice of four beautiful reversible color combinations:

Orchid and Peach, Green and Orchid, Rose and Green
Blue and Peach

600 Blankets, good heavy weight cotton; pink, blue, green, yellow and orchid plaids; 70x80-in.; each... 66c

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72x84 Plaid
BLANKETS

Soft, fine cotton combined with 5% wool... that means warmth and long-wearing quality! You'll find these Blankets so unusual at \$2.98 that every bedroom in the house should have a pair. In plaids to match most any color scheme... bound with cotton sateen.

70x80 Noble Blankets

They're of good, substantial weight... yet soft in finish; 25% wool mixed with cotton, neatly bound at each end. In many reversible color combinations; also in solid colors.

\$3.99
each

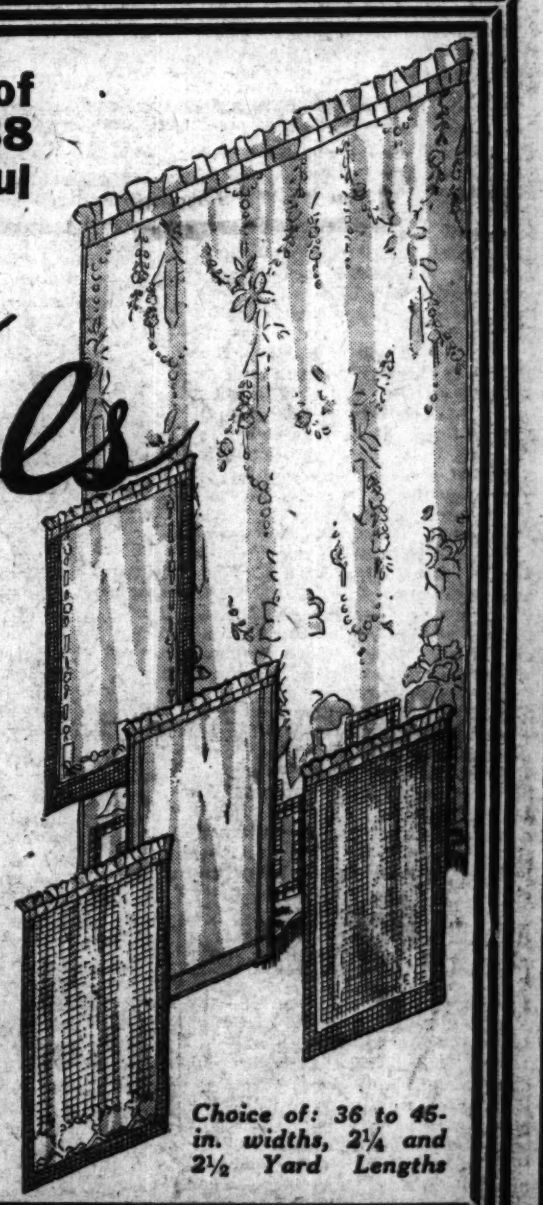
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\$1.28, \$1.48, \$1.88
Grades... Beautiful

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Panels
77¢
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Come early to get your share... for even though there are 1500 we can't guarantee them to last long at 77¢!

Wonderful variety of tailored or scalloped styles with fringed ends... plain or figured, many matching. Cream, light and dark ecru tints.



Choice of: 36 to 46-in. widths, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 Yard Lengths

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SUMMER
DRESSES
\$2 \$3

Lucky "buys" for those who get here early... Cotton, Silk, and Acetate Frocks in Summer shades, both printed and plain. Sports, street and dressy types in sizes for misses and women.

Tuesday's
Early Bird
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Just 150... \$1.98 Grade
Women's 16-Rib Gloria
UMBRELLAS

Bordered and allover designs, on gilt or silver finish frames; fancy handles, tips and ferrules; black, navy, brown, green.....

\$1.39

No Mail or Phone Orders.

STIX, BAER & FULLER—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Yes, Sir—e-e! A Sale That Will Pull You Out of Your Chair
... For We're Clearing Every Shelf of Summer Fabrics!

Sensation

3000 Yds. Wash Fabrics

The Season's Original Prices Used as the Basis for Comparison

15¢ yd.

650 yds. 39c Printed Batiste and Voile—39 in.

400 yds. 39c Printed Tissue—36 in.

500 yds. 39c Embroidered Voiles & Organdies—39 in.

700 yds. 49c Printed Check O'Nese—36 in.

250 59c White Linen—36 in.

500 Yds. 39c Printed Organdies—39 in.

2500 Yds. Odd Piece Wash Fabrics **8c**

There are 3½ to 5 yard lengths that will allow you to make a dress for less than 50¢! Prints, light and dark colors in fine fabrics. Now, yard...

300 Yds. \$1.29 Duponelle Crepe—light colors and dots.....Yd. 49c
250 Yds. 79c White Waffle Suiting.....Yd. 39c
500 Yds. 59c White Novelty Weaves.....Yd. 25c

SUMMER SILKS

Clearing Short Lengths, Broken Lines
and Odd Pieces at the Low Price of Yd.,

250 Yds. \$1.19 Nubby Weaves, Pastel Shades.....Yd. 49c
400 Yds. 98c All-Silk Print Crepe, Pastels and Polka-Dots.....Yd. 39c
400 Yds. 98c White Silk Shantung.....Yd. 39c
300 Yds. 59c All-Silk Shantung.....Yd. 25c
300 Yds. 79c Silk Remnants, lengths 1½ to 3 yds.....Yd. 25c
(Yard Goods—Second Floor.)



New Home Console Sewing Machine

Sows
Backward
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\$79.50 Complete
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Be ready to do your fall sewing with this new up-to-date Sewing Machine, fully guaranteed by the manufacturer and Stix, Baer & Fuller.

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Small Carrying Charge

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Firestone TIRES

Yes, you can afford new Tires for that vacation trip... you can get new Tires all around and not disturb your vacation budget one bit. Buy your Tires now... pay for them in small weekly or monthly payments after your return.

FIRESTONE COURIER TIRES

4.40x21\$4.45 4.75x19\$5.20
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Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low—
Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments
(Tire Section—Fourth Floor.)



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\$1.98 Chrome-Sand Toaster...\$1.29
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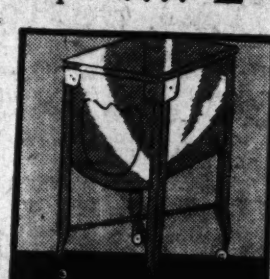
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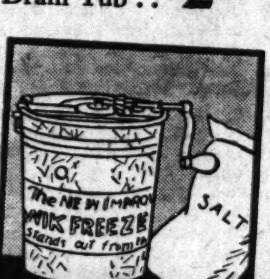
\$3.49 Porc. Drain Tub...\$2.49



\$3.45 Board "The Ridgid"...\$2.79



Gas Plate 2-Burner...\$2.98



2-Qt. Freezer and Bag of Salt...\$1



\$1.29 Vegetable Fresher...\$1

P&G or Crystal White Laundry Soap.....25 Bars 60c
Oxydol (easily stored giant size package).....46c
Crystal White Soap Chips (21-oz. package).....6 for 54c
Home Comfort Tissue (1000 sheets).....12 rolls 49c
79c Galvanized Garbage Can (6-gal. size), non-leak.....59c
(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue—Street Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—Call Central 6600.



Out They Go!
Newly Reduced

DRESSES

Prices Slashed for
Quick Clearing...
New Reductions on
Top of Reductions
Already Taken!

Cotton, Silk and Acetate Dresses for women, half sizes, misses and teen-agers. Types for sport, business, travel, afternoon and informal evenings; in whites, pastels, dark colors, prints.

\$3

More Dresses Reduced to

Get Here Early Tuesday and Stock Up! Original Costs and Selling Prices Disregarded!

Silk and Acetate Daytime Dresses, many with jackets. Take advantage of this slashed price. Whites, pastels, prints, dark colors. Misses', Women's and half sizes.

\$5

(Third Floor.)

SUSPECT SHOT DEAD, OFFICER IS WOUNDED

Deputy Who Went to Ranch
With State Police Doesn't
Know What Happened.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Clare (Jack) Jeffris, 29 years old, was shot to death yesterday at the 4 Cedars Ranch, a riding academy he operated in Platte County, four miles northeast of Farmville, after officers had detained him for questioning in an automobile theft case.

George Borden, Platte County Deputy Sheriff, was found lying unconscious across Jeffris' feet on a screened porch of the ranch house. On regaining consciousness, he said he did not know how Jeffris was killed. Borden's pistol, with two shots fired, was found lying beneath him.

Borden and three Missouri Highway Patrolmen had gone to Jeffris' place with a search warrant, following the arrest of Paul Fields, 24, a stockyard worker, in Tulsa, Ok., on a charge of automobile theft. Fields, who was returned to Kansas City, Kan., and released on \$1500 bond, said he had obtained the stolen car he was driving at the 4 Cedars Ranch. Jeffris, a former rodeo performer, and Fields formerly worked in the Kansas City Stockyards.

Jeffris invited the officers to search his 14-acre ranch. They found the car wheels, which Jeffris said belonged to his own car. The officers requested Jeffris, who was entertaining guests, to accompany them to the North Kansas City Police Station for questioning. He agreed, and asked for permission to get a drink of water.

Borden went with him to the porch. Soon afterward two shots were heard. The other officers found Jeffris dead with a bullet between the eyes and another above the heart. Borden was lying across Jeffris' ankles, a knot on his chin and a gash on his head.

An inquest will be held at Parkville today.

Ten cars have been stolen and stripped in Platte County in the last month.

STREET CAR HITS AUTO; TWO ARE SLIGHTLY HURT

Coupe Is Dragged One Hundred Feet at Crossing in Mitchell, Ill.

Two occupants of a coupe, driving to their homes at Gillespie, Ill., escaped with minor injuries yesterday when a street car hit their machine at the Mitchell (Ill.) crossing, dragging it 100 feet.

Stewart Hoffman, 26 years old, the driver, who had stopped on the street car tracks thinking the appearance of a watchman indicated the approach of a train on the parallel railroad tracks, suffered cuts and bruises. His companion, Miss Youland Murray, 20 years old, suffered a wrenched shoulder and cuts about the face.

The street car was on the Illinois Terminal line bound from Alton to St. Louis. It was not damaged.

DIES OF HEAT PROSTRATION

John W. Oliver Had Been Stricken on July 23.

John W. Oliver, 57 years old, died yesterday at his home, 2112 Destrehan street of the effects of heat prostration suffered July 23.

Although he was a patient at City Hospital for three days his wife said he continued to suffer from the effects of the heat after returning home.

DALL AND THE ROOSEVELTS

He Remains as Trustee of Estate of President's Father.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The American says Curtis B. Dall remains a trustee of the estate of the late James Roosevelt, father of the President, despite the divorce obtained by Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall, the President's daughter. Other trustees are President Roosevelt and Frederic A. Delano. They administer a trust fund set up for the widow, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt.

BULLS CHARGE INTO CROWD

50 Persons Hurt Watching Fight in Field in Spain.

By the Associated Press.
CARDOBA, Spain, Aug. 6.—About 50 persons were trampled and hurt yesterday, some seriously, in a stampede of fighting bulls. A large crowd was watching the animals charging each other in a field when, apparently excited by shouts, they suddenly turned on the spectators.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For An Economical Business Administration

Vote for

Gus A. Heman

Democratic Candidate

COUNTY JUDGE

FIRST DISTRICT

As Independent Democrat who has been a successful business and construction man for many years. Past experience best qualifies Mr. Heman, over his opponents, to handle the business of this court, 75% of which is construction business.

A nephew of the late Gus A. Heman, first Mayor of University City who built up University City and helped establish Heman Park which is named for him.
A. F. ALPHEUS, 7214 Lindell, University City

SOVIET CAMPAIGN STARTED AGAINST SHORT MEASURES

Central Committee Urges Newspapers to Give Greater Publicity to Dishonest Dealers.

MOSCOW, Aug. 6.—The Central Committee of the Communist party has instituted a campaign against short weights and measures and outlined a drive on dishonest dealers.

A resolution issued by the committee charges that Andrey Mikoyan, Commissar of Food, the State Control Committee and several labor and union committees have failed to organize and supervise retail trade adequately.

The resolution urges that greater publicity be given efforts to combat dishonesty. Newspapers were asked to give prominence to trials of offenders, and the Control Committee was ordered to investigate a flood of charges and make a complete report to the Council of people's Commissars within a month.

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS
UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 5758 Postal Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write the company today.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MISSOURI MILITARY ACADEMY
14 years. Institute for best efforts. Fully accredited. B. O. T. G. Small classes. Prepares for college or business. Separate Junior School. Large Campus. Write: M. M. A. 100 Street, Mexico, Mo.

Evening Classes WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Trained people are always in demand. They advance in Business, Government, the Professions. Plan to spend at least one night each week in study.
Registration September 17 to 29
Classes Begin October 1

For catalog and special information telephone Gabony 3885, Station 12, or address Dean Frank M. DeBolt, 181 Brookings Hall, Washington University, Saint Louis.

a modern college

Combining the experience of 106 years with the vision of youth.

Located on a 138-acre campus—high, healthy, and beautiful—Lindenwood is nevertheless just 30 minutes from St. Louis with its cultural, social and business opportunities.

It is the object of the Lindenwood curriculum to develop the intellect, the character and the personality into a well-rounded whole.

2 and 4 Year Courses—Complete Athletic Equipment—Including Golf Course and Swimming Pool.

Send for Catalog and View Book

Lindenwood College

Address: J. L. Rorer, D. D., Box 6-35, St. Charles, Mo.

Since 1909
Discriminating
St. Louisans
Have Sent
Their Clothes
to
ST. LOUIS CLEANING CO.

FRANKLIN 6690
MEN'S SUITS 75c
Now Only.....

TROOPS HALT TRUCKS IN MINNEAPOLIS STRIKE

Gov. Olson Revokes Permits
to Force Settlement—Few
Allowed to Move.

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 6.—Commercial truck movement was held to a minimum today as Gov. Floyd B. Olson again acted to force settlement of the truck drivers' strike, which began three weeks ago.

Only a few trucks were permitted to operate, and their owners, under the Governor's edict effective one minute past last midnight, had to have permits from the National Guard. All military permits under which some 700 trucks had been operated the last few days were revoked. The order is to be carried out by 500 National Guardsmen, under martial law.

The edict was put into effect when strikers and employers failed to reach an agreement in the time set by the Governor. The Employ-

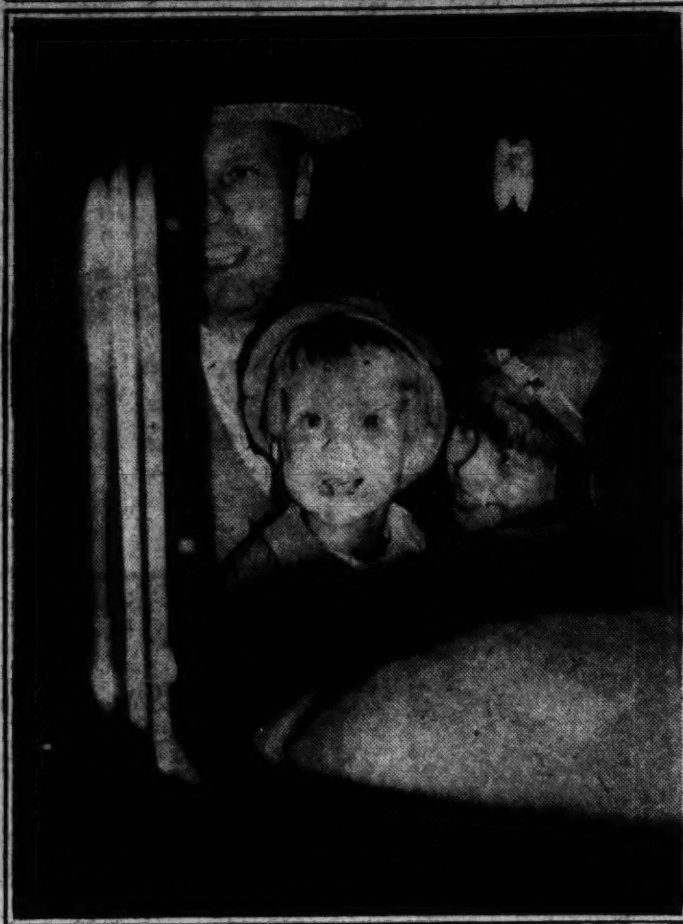
ers' Advisory Committee stood on their offer for settlement while strike leaders insisted on adoption of the Haas-Dunnigan proposal.

The Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, Federal mediators, recommended reinstatement of employees without discrimination. The employers' offer provided for reinstatement from a "preferred" list to be made up by them.

Permits may be obtained for trucks carrying milk, ice, fuel, gasoline, bread, hospital and relief supplies, newspapers, magazines, print paper and similar material, merchandise in interstate commerce except freight moved by rail or air. Employers subscribing to the Haas-Dunnigan plan will be granted permits for any merchandise. Special permits will be issued for merchandise and materials for public works projects and to retail vendors of farm produce purchased directly from the farmer.

No permits are required for Government or public utility trucks, vehicles carrying passengers—for hire, ambulances and hearses, farm trucks carrying produce, and trucks carrying merchandise for personal use of the operator or his family. Other vehicles are prohibited from operating.

Dall Children on Way to Fair



GRANDCHILDREN of President and Mrs. Roosevelt with their father, CURTIS B. DALL at the Century of Progress fair. Dall, from whom Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall obtained a Nevada divorce last week, has taken "Sistie" and "Buzzie" to a secluded island in a Wisconsin lake.

BOY ATTACKED BY SHARK

Bitten on Leg While Swimming in River in Georgia.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 6.—A shark attacked William W. Almar Jr., 11 years old, of Beaufort, S. C., at Thunderbolt, on the Wilmington River, yesterday.

William was swimming about 10 feet from the dock of a shrimp-canning plant, when the shark bit his leg. He thrashed the water and cried for aid, frightening the shark away. He was brought here for treatment.

SEERSUCKER SUITS

Chapman Cleaned

50c

PHONE CHAPMAN

Phonograph 1100
Cabinet 1700 Collins 3044
Mikard 3030 W. 3030
MAIN OFFICE, 3100 Arsenal St.

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Column.

WHAT PRICE SENTIMENT

"Without sentiment there would be no flavor in life at all."

In handling and storing your household goods, some of which will have great sentimental value, we use extreme diligence and care. We recognize the fact that in many cases the intrinsic value may be small but the sentimental value is invaluable.

"When it's time to move," see BEN A. LANGAN STORAGE CO.
5201 Delmar—Cor. Glenwood

AMERICAN LADY AND TOPMOST FOODS



CHANGE "Dinner"
INTO "Dining"!

WHEREVER fine food is held in high esteem; where diners deferentially delight their gustatory senses, these American Lady and Topmost Foods are served. Sending out deliciously mouth-watering whiffs of savory odors, they are brought to the table. Dining becomes almost a ceremony with such fine foods. You eat American Lady and Topmost Foods with more enjoyment. And, where else can you find foods so deliciously interesting?

A TRIO FOR THE COCKTAIL HOUR!

Cherries From Italy

In Granadine with stems left on them. Pitted; and perfect as when on the tree. Packed in clear red granadine. The stems are gone, so large; average 25 cherries to each of these 2-oz. jars.

American Lady or Topmost Brand 25c

Crispness of Fresh Baking

Describes these flaky tasty soda crackers. Salted just enough. Perfect with your cocktail tray. Large 2-lb. packages.

American Lady or Topmost Brand 20c or 3 for 56c

Mushroom Caps to Climax Flavor

Season these; and serve hot, on toast for savory dinner appetizers. Button mushrooms, in 4-oz. cans.

American Lady or Topmost Brand 29c or 3 for 79c

DELICIOUS CONSOMME MADRILENE

cool prelude to fine dining

JELLIED to a firm chilliness that will delight a host distracted dinner. Flavor of clear tomato essence, combined with clear chicken broth. Just chill it thoroughly and serve. So easy, isn't it?

American Lady Brand, 13-Oz. Can 20c

FROM CLEAR COLD GLACIAL WATERS

salmon steaks from puget sound

Only choice center sections of perfect Salmon, selected for size, color, firmness, and fine eating qualities. Packed carefully by hand.

American Lady or Topmost Brand, No. 1 flat can 47c or 3 for \$1.33

PICK PEAS RIGHT OFF YOUR GROCER'S SHELF

here's like fresh peas, with garden greenness

AMERICAN LADY OR TOPMOST BRAND
LIKE FRESH—Large perfect Peas, selected for their melting tender fresh Peas flavor. No. 2 also cans.

27c or 3 for 75c 17c or 6 for 90c

SPRINGTIME GARDEN FRESHNESS OF

flavory all-green asparagus spears

So tastefully tender. You'll see them gobbled up by hungry hostesses who forget manners when such deliciousness confronts them. You'll serve them often after the first taste. Extra large size.

American Lady or Topmost Brand, No. 1 tall cans 20c or 3 for 55c

WE RECOMMEND THIS

catsup for enjoyment

Let this spicily flavorful red-ripe tomato condiment trickles luxuriously over your palate. Souse the wonderful blending of spices with that inimitable rich full fresh tomato tang.

American Lady or Topmost Brand, 14-Oz. Bottle 17c or 3 for 47c

IN THIS FINE CHILI SAUCE

discover rich rare flavor

Adds spicy accent to almost every food. Take it easy; even though your appetite says, "Hurry! Enjoy this full richness of fine Chili Sauce flavor." After that you'll want no other kind.

American Lady or Topmost Brand, 12-Oz. Bottles 25c or 3 for 70c

EVERY SIP A SMOOTH SURPRISE WITH

quenching coffee iced

Just quaff a glass for summer coolness. The character of an inherent aristocrat is in this fine Coffee blend. Ground fresh, each time you buy it at the grocer's store.

American Lady or Topmost Brand, 1-lb. white bags 35c or 3 for \$1.00

Prices Effective Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th

LOOK FOR THESE BRANDS WHEN YOU GO FOOD BUYING

American Lady
Food Store

Phone MAin 0746
for your nearest independent grocer who supplies these foods. Also supplied at all Nation-Wide Service Grocers stores.

TOPMOST
Food Store

AIR-COOLING THAT'S INEXPENSIVE!

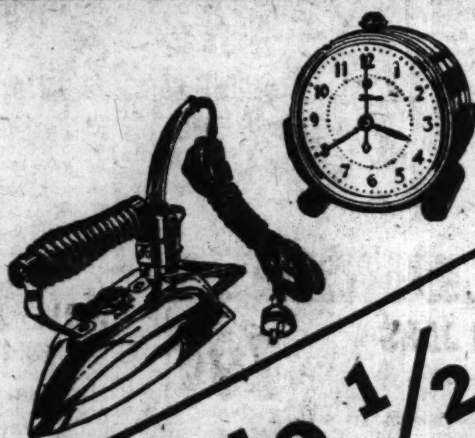
A LINEN OR SEERSUCKER
SUIT LAUNDERED the "Glick Way" 50c

5190 Delmar Blvd.

Glick's
LAUNDRY

6352 Delmar Blvd.

Now's
the time
to get those
other appliances
you need!



SAVE 1/4 to 1/2
During Union Electric's Clearance

Electricity
is a big bargain
every day in St. Louis

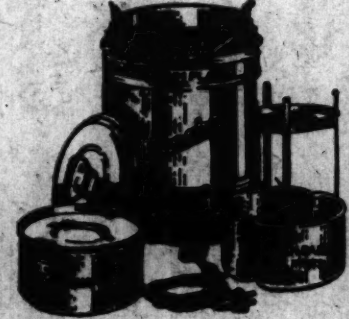
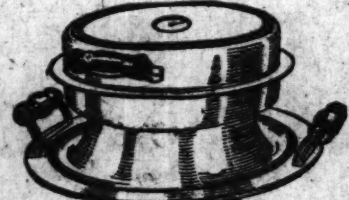
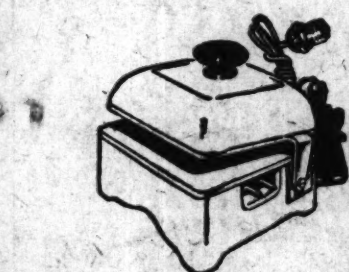
... and now we're giving you more
bargains to go with it!

KEEP COOL by letting electricity do more of your work! In these clearance groups you'll find discontinued numbers, demonstrators, floor and window samples of many kinds... ALL fully guaranteed just as if you paid the regular price. The quantities are so limited on some articles we can't list them. Come in and look them over... you may find just what you want!

If you want to buy on easy terms
there will be a small carrying charge.

NOTE

The appliances in this sale are shown at the Main Store only... 15th & Locust.



Dealers in Electrical Appliances All Over the City Are Also Clearing Their Stocks of Demonstrators and Samples, Giving You a Chance to SAVE. See What Your Favorite Dealer Has to Offer!

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.

12th and Locust... MAin 3222

BENEFIT TO AID FIREMEN'S

SHRINKING PENSION FUND

Heavy Drafts Reduce It Seriously;

Legislation to Be Asked to

Take Up Matter.

To replenish the firemen's relief fund the St. Louis Firemen's Pension Fund Board has indorsed a benefit arrangement in connection with the National Horse Show, at the Arena, Oct. 8 to 13, by which firemen will handle the ticket sale and the programs.

The next Legislature will be asked to make some further provision for the firemen's fund, and possibly to change the present system, by which a member of the Fire Department may elect to retire after 20 years' service, regardless of physical conditions, and thereafter receive \$50 a month.

The relief fund, which is one of the two funds administered by the fund board, contained \$101,381 at the end of 1933, or \$23,731 less than it had one year before. The fund receives 3 per cent of the license tax receipts of the city, and these have fallen off heavily in recent years. The retirement fund, to which the firemen contribute, was \$82,469 at the end of last year.

Demand on the relief fund have increased while the fund has shrunk, and a few more years of progressive decrease would nearly exhaust it. City Register Cullinane is head of the Pension Board, which includes other city officials, four firemen and one pensioner.

BECK REPORT SAYS COLLEGES

FAIL TO TEACH CONSTITUTION

American Bar Association Committee Finds Only Prospective

Lawyers Study It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—American colleges and universities do not provide adequate instruction in the Constitution, a special committee of the American Bar Association has reported.

The committee, headed by James M. Beck, former United States Solicitor-General and now Representative from Pennsylvania, conducted a survey of 600 universities and colleges.

It said "practically none of these institutions offered courses of study in the Constitution for periods of even one-half a scholastic year in academic and professional schools" except in the instance of law, where a knowledge of the Constitution is required for passage of most state bar examinations. Incidental attention was given the Constitution in some schools in history courses or political science, the report said.

MUSSOLINI EXPRESSES ESTEEM

FOR PEOPLE OF UNITED STATES

Il Duce Tells American Students He Is Deeply Interested in

Our Problems.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Aug. 6.—Premier Mussolini, speaking in English to a group of American high school students, said today that he holds the people of the United States in high esteem.

He said he was deeply interested in the American people and in the manner in which they meet current problems.

The students were winners of an Italian language contest in American schools, and came here as guests of the Italian Government.

They visited the Premier in a group as he was preparing to leave for Gaeta to attend naval exercises.

Theodore Roeming, of Milwaukee, was spokesman for the students.

MAN FOUND INJURED DIES

James Kanawha Apparently Fell in

Express Highway Excavation.

James Kanawha, a 51-year-old

blacksmith's helper of 638 South

Broadway, died today at City Hos-

pital of injuries suffered last Thurs-

day, when he apparently fell into an

excavation for the new express

highway at Forest Park and Tamm

avenue.

He was found unconscious, with a

fractured skull.

CHESTER A. FOSTER FUNERAL
Service Held for Former City Smoke Inspector.
Funeral services for Chester A. Foster, 3718A Laclede avenue, a former City Smoke Inspector, who died of heart disease Friday at his home, were held this afternoon from the Hoppe Chapel, 428 North Euclid avenue, with interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.
Mr. Foster, who was 47 years old, worked in the offices of the Department of Public Safety during the last Republican administration. He was formerly an engineer for the Wabash Railroad. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Foster.

PERMANENTS
We Offer a \$5 Steam Oil CROQUIGNOLE \$2
PERMANENT WAVE with Luxurious Ringlets. Complete with Double Shampoo, Trim and Special Setting.
EUGENE
or Combination Wave COMPLETE
You can now have your choice of a New Distinct California, styled by the finest European and American Stylists, and accepted by the best dressed women—at a cost amazingly low.
Shampoo and Set 25c
Manicure
Not a School—All Expert Licensed Operators
Cool—Comfortable—Open Evenings

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL STUDY
Group From 35 Colleges in City for Two Weeks' Stay.
Students representing 35 American and Canadian agricultural colleges arrived at the Ralston-Purina plant, Eighth and Gratiot streets, today for a two weeks' study of the feed business and its relation to agriculture.

We Pay Cash for OLD GOLD and DIAMONDS
W.A. GILL
Broadway and St. Charles
Established 1889

EX-CONVICT IS ARRESTED FOR TWO YEAR OLD SHOOTING
Will Jackson, Negro, Admits Being With Group That Fired on Private Watchman.
Police arrested Will Jackson, Negro ex-convict, last night, wanted by them since August, 1932, when James C. Foster, a private watchman, was shot when he attempted to question three Negro men at Theresa avenue and Market street. Jackson was arrested last night with two other Negroes and a white man who were fighting for possession of a revolver at Sixteenth and Biddle streets. Jackson first gave the name of John Starts, 1513 Biddle street, but was later identified through fingerprints.
He admitted being with the men who shot Foster, but denied firing any of the shots, police said.

YOUNG WOMAN BEATEN TO DEATH IN CALIFORNIA
Body Is Found on Out-of-the-Way Road Near Hollister.
By the Associated Press.
HOLLISTER, Cal., Aug. 6.—Police sought today to establish the identity of a young woman, thought to be about 25 years old, whose bruised body was found on a little used road near here yesterday.
The woman had been beaten, police said, then carried in an automobile to the Old Rocks road, two miles southwest of San Juan.
Mrs. Anne Perry of San Francisco left there for Hollister early today on the possibility the body might be that of her daughter, Aileen, 16, who disappeared July 23.
Meanwhile, Tulare authorities questioned a man who applied at a hospital there last night for treatment of a gash on a shoulder, a wrenched hip and cuts and bruises. The officers said he refused to give his name or state how he was injured.
An autopsy performed by Dr. L. C. Hull indicated the woman was unconscious but not dead when she was thrown from the car. Dr. Hull said there were no indications the woman had been assaulted.
James Doherty, San Juan farmer, discovered the body as he drove his horse and buggy over the out-of-the-way road on his way to church.

FACE BURNED, COLLAR IGNITED BY SHOT FIRED DURING HOLDUP
Son of Tavern Proprietor, Slow in Raising Hands, Then Is Slugged by Robber.
Gerold Loper, son of the proprietor of a tavern at 7515 State street, East St. Louis, was slow in raising his hands during a holdup of the place by three armed men early yesterday, and one of the robbers fired a shot, the flame of which powder-burned his cheek and set fire to his collar. The robber then slugged him.
The robbers took \$25 and fled in an automobile driven by a fourth man. Loper was treated at St. Mary's Hospital for burns and a scalp wound.

Husband Slain, Woman Sought.
East St. Louis police are seeking Johnnie Mae Murray, Negro, 1825 Figgett avenue, East St. Louis, in connection with the slaying of her husband, Solomon Murray, at midnight Saturday. Neighbors told police they heard the couple quarreling, heard a shot, then saw Mrs. Murray leave the house.

Open Evenings Until 9
Brandt's Open Evenings Until 9
GIGANTIC SALE
One Minute
NEW ELECTRIC WASHERS
MODEL No. 75 FACTORY CLOSE-OUTS
More Than 1/4 OFF Original Price
Tomorrow Only!
\$29.10
Trade in Your Old Washer
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Choose any Washer. If not satisfied we will exchange it for another make within 90 days.
Carrying Charge
Thos. EASY Maytag
MODEL No. 2 USED \$1 DOWN \$26
MODEL No. 8 USED \$1 DOWN \$18
MODEL No. 80 USED \$1 DOWN \$29
Carrying Charge
Brandt's
Serving the Home Electrically Since 1888
904 PINE
Solemen when wanted—men who can sell—planning, intelligent and experienced—bigger business builders—are among the readers of the

VOTE! PRIMARY ELECTION—AUGUST 7th
At Vandervoort's . . .
Each Day Brings Many Striking Savings for Home Use and Pleasure. Note These
Buy This \$224.50
Grunow
Electric Refrigerator
on the Meter Plan **25c** A Day
Plus a Small Carrying Charge
Avail yourself of the efficiency and safety of the new 1934 Grunow. Pay for the Refrigerator over a generously extended time. Grunow, exclusively, uses CARRENE, the absolutely safe refrigerant.
Approved by Good Housekeeping and the American College of Surgeons
Electricity Is Cheap in St. Louis
Electrical Shop—Downstairs

The Favorite Blend of Coffee Lovers!
Tea Room Coffee
Specially Priced for One Day Only
3 Lbs. for 85c
For a smooth, full flavor, perfect hostesses select Vandervoort's special blend! When it is served, a second cup is requested—the best compliment that can be paid!
Steel Cut, Dripulator, Pulverized, Whole Bean
Delicious Orange Pekoe Tea Balls . . . 100 for 89c
Table—First Floor
Bakery Shop—Seventh Floor

August Sale! Regular 49c Imported
Irish Linen Towels
Choice of Three Types
Each **39c**
• FOR THE KITCHEN—“Webbs” cross-bar Towels. Size 22x32 inches, hemmed, laundered finish.
• HAND TOWELS—Hemstitched linen huck hand Towels with damask borders. Size 17x32.
• HUCK TOWELS—Natural bleach. Hemmed, choice of 5 colors, striped borders. Size 19x36.
Linen Shop—Second Floor

Fresh Interest in August Cooking With
New Pantry Sets
“Handy” 10-Piece Sets
Set **79c**
They won't work magic like an Aladdin's lamp, but they are so attractive you will enjoy using them! Glass jars, fitted with non-rust tops, some of which are shakers.
Unfinished Dressing Tables
Kidney shaped with extending arms, complete with can of enamel and brush . . . **\$4.19**
Housewares—Downstairs

Boys!
There's fun and excitement galore in the S. V. B. Model Boat Club . . . Ask for complete information in the Toy Shop, Fourth Floor.
Here's a Winner!
Speed Boat
Regularly \$3.98
\$2.25
Any Boat in this group is fast enough to be a winner in the Boat Races—and we've priced them specially so you can own one and get in on the fun! Included are exact reproductions of Miss America the third, Cyclone outboards and submarines. Come on fellows!
Also other type power boats—remarkably fast. Priced \$1.98 to \$13.98
Toy Shop—Fourth Floor

AUTOPSY SHOWS LOCKJAW CAUSED DEATH OF BOY 13
Mother Says Boy Suffered From Boli on Arm, Infection Spreading to Leg.
The death of Othel Harrison, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, 4657 Newberry terrace, Saturday at Children's Hospital, was caused by tetanus, a Coroner's inquest showed today. An autopsy was performed at the hospital Saturday night.
The boy's mother, Mrs. Effie Harrison, testified that he had a boli on his elbow, the infection spreading to his leg. On Tuesday he went swimming at the Sherman Park pool and returned with a high fever. He was taken to the hospital on Thursday.
Funeral services will be held today at 3 o'clock at the Cullen & Kelly undertaking establishment, 1416 North Taylor, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK AT CHICAGO STOCKYARDS
Handlers and Commission Men's Employees Go Back Under Settlement Arranged by Johnson.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Handlers and commission merchants' employees, their 12-day strike settled, returned to work at the Union Stockyards today. The settlement was arranged Saturday by Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator.
The strike involved 300 handlers and 400 commission merchants' employees.
The company promised a 48-hour week to all regular employees, and a 40-hour week for so-called “extra men” each week that receipts reach 4000 cars.
Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan agreed to re-enter the case as an arbitrator. He made an award last May 31 in a similar situation.

SWIMMER FRACTURES SPINE IN SLIDING DOWN CHUTE
George Talcon, 28, in Serious Condition; Lower Part of His Body Paralyzed.
George Talcon, 28 years old, 230A Victor street, suffered a fracture of the spine and paralysis of the lower part of his body yesterday when he slid down a chute into a swimming pool at Sauter's Park, 3814 South Broadway.
Two swimmers in the pool pulled him out and he was taken to Alexian Brothers' hospital, where his condition was said to be serious.

ENDS LIFE IN LAKE OF OZARKS
Springfield (Mo.) Man, 34, Jumps From Bridge at Warsaw.
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Mo., Aug. 6.—John C. Williams, 34 years old, of Springfield, Mo., jumped from a highway bridge into the Lake of the Ozarks and was drowned yesterday.
John Y. Harris, superintendent of mails at Sedalia, who was fishing near the bridge, on United States highway No. 65, was the only witness. Williams had been visiting relatives in Fayette and came here Thursday. He checked out of his hotel yesterday morning. His body was recovered.

BADLY HURT IN BALL GAME
William Boll, 19, Collides With Another Player, Fractures Skull.
William Boll, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boll, 4968 Bonita avenue, is in serious condition at Barnes Hospital today after injuries suffered yesterday when he collided with another player while playing baseball on a lot at 5300 Jennings road, St. Louis County.
He suffered a fracture of the skull and a brain injury. He was playing outfield and was chasing a fly ball when he collided with a member of his team.
6-Day Week for Telegraphers.
By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 6.—Favored by the Order of Railroad Telegraphers of the Alton Railroad, a six-day week will go into effect Aug. 19, D. J. Desay, assistant to the vice-president, announces. Twenty new jobs will be created.

KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES
CAN all you can!
FANCY ELBERTA PEACHES
Buy your Peaches NOW! . . . Those delicious, sun-kissed, freestone Elbertas are here! Every one is juicy, easy-to-peel! They're perfect for canning.
BUSHEL \$1.95
6 Lbs. for 25c
CANNING SUPPLIES, TOO!
MASON JARS
Pint size, doz. 69c; Quart size 79c
Doz. Half gallon, Doz. \$1.13
JAR RUBBERS, 3 Doz. 10c
WE APOLOGIZE
As some of our stores ran out of Canned Fruits and Vegetables. We now have ample stock in all stores.—Sale still on! Buy now and save!
PURE CANE SUGAR
10 LBS. 52c 10 LB. BAG, 54c
Tomatoes CORN OR GREEN BEANS 3 No. 2 Cans **25c**
Apricots COUNTRY CLUB 2 Large No. 2 1/2 Cans **35c**
Peas Country Club No. 2 15c
E-Zee Freez 3 Pkgs. 23c
Sunbrite 4 Cans 15c
Cornflakes Country Club 2 Large Pkgs. 17c
Camay Soap 3 Bars 13c
Calo Dog Food 3 Cans 23c
Oleo Wonder Nut 3 Lbs. 29c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes Post Toasties 2 Large Pkgs. 19c
MALT GUEST BRAND 3 CANS **\$1**
TENDER, DELICIOUS
LAMB Stew, lb. . . . 7c
Chops, lb. 25c
Shoulder Lb. **10c**
Pure Lard . . . Bulk 2 Lbs. 15c
Pork Steaks Lb. 18c
Neck Bones 3 Lbs. 10c
Pig Hearts or Liver Lb. 7c
Chuck Steaks Lb. 19c
Frankfurters Lb. 15c
Liver Sausage Lb. 15c
Sliced Bacon Bulk, Lb. 23c
KROGER & PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY
For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

NEW ORLEANS DISPUTE MOVES TO COURTROOM

City Attacks Provision for New Police Board Taking Away Mayor's Power.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—City and State officials who have arrayed opposing armed forces against each other for a week, today took their dispute to a civil district court room, with Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley's authority over the New Orleans police at stake.

Judge Nat W. Bond opened hearing on a city suit to enjoin the functioning of a new city police board, provided for in a bill pushed through the Legislature by Senator Huey P. Long.

The bill, providing for taking the police authority away from the Mayor through creation of a special board named by local civic organizations, was described by the Walmsley faction as "repeal" for defeat of Huey Long candidates by Walmsley men in the last city election. It was attacked in court on the ground of unconstitutionality, the city alleged irregularities marked its passage in the Legislature.

The new board was scheduled to take office last Wednesday, but was restrained from so doing by the city's injunction suit, under which the District Court issued a temporary restraining order pending today's hearing.

Mayor Walmsley, who filed the action, appeared in court flanked by city attorneys to press the litigation.

Senator Long, his bitter antagonist, had temporarily dropped out of sight after visiting for several days in the executive mansion at Baton Rouge.

George Wallace and James O'Connor, both assistant Louisiana attorneys-general, appeared to defend the legislative act.

Mayor Walmsley said he would keep the City Hall strongly guarded by policemen with machine guns while Long and Gov. O. K. Allen retain possession of the voters' registration office building with the State militia.

"When the guardsmen are moved," added the Mayor, "we'll remove our men—but not until then."

Only narrow Lafayette street separates the opposing strongholds.

Last night as the police observed the transfer of a load of sub-machine guns into the National Guard camp, they uncovered their 14 sub-machine guns in City Hall and announced they were ready for any emergency.

Adjutant-General Raymond H. Fleming, commander of the National Guard, was reported to have gone to Alexandria, where the National Guard is holding an encampment. Parish deputies have been seeking him for several days to serve injunction papers ordering the demobilization of the troops in New Orleans.

Senator Long accepted service of the injunction order and was instructed to appear tomorrow morning in Civil District Court to show cause why the troops should not be disbanded.

In addition, Lieut. Numa P. Avendano, immediately in charge of the guardsmen at the registration office, has been cited by the Court of Civil Judge Nat W. Bond to appear Thursday morning and answer to contempt charges for failing to recognize the terms of the injunction which ordered the troops demobilized.

The lid appeared to have been clamped down on gambling in New Orleans today when city police ordered a ban on games of chance sponsored by civil and church organizations, after raiding a lotto party given by the Ninth Ward Protective Association.

"The purpose of my order was to avoid even a technical excuse for Gov. Allen's National Guard to invade the city of New Orleans," Police Superintendent Reyer explained.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

"WITH THE PRESIDENT"

VOTE FOR

A. MAL. HOOLAN

CONGRESS, 12th District

A. Mal. Hoolan is a St. Louis business man, engaged in the contracting business for the past 35 years. He attended the DeWitt School, Central High School and St. Louis University. Around 1900 he was a prominent player on football and ice hockey teams. For ten years he was president of the Carroll Contracting Co., and is a recognized authority in his business.

How to Vote for Mal. Hoolan FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS—JAMES L. CLAYBORNE—HOLMAN EAST—A. MAL. HOOLAN—WM. C. PATTON—A. J. TICKET

Now! AUGUST SALE of Curtains

Drapes, Curtaining and Drapery Fabrics Begins Tuesday! Featuring Specially Purchased Merchandise at Savings That Will Enable You to Redecorate Your Home Inexpensively!

\$7.00 Slip Covers \$5

"Bare Fit" Slipcovers made with separate cushion covers. Two pieces.

\$6.00 Damask Draperies \$3.98

Richly designed, ready-made Draperies of rayon and cotton repp.

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Damask, Yard \$1

Limited quantity of this 50-in. embroidered Damask, 5 to 10 yard lengths.

89c Print Curtains 59c

Printed acrim Curtains in floral printed designs. Headed.

89c Window Shades 59c

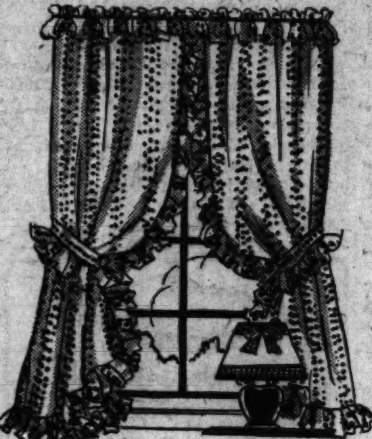
Opaque Shades in wanted colors. 36 inches wide, 72 inches long. Complete.

40c Print Cretonnes 29c Yd.

Large selection including Duplex Warp and Sunfast creases. 39 inches wide.

65c Drapery Damask, Yard 39c

Shall weaves, Drapery Damask in a full range of colors. 36 inches wide.



\$1.49 Priscilla CURTAINS

99c Set

Beautiful, ruffled Curtains in a wide array of woven patterns. Made of splendid quality Marquisette in colors, cream or ecru. All are headed, ready to hang and complete with tie-backs.



\$4 Luster PANELS \$1.38

Lustrous panels of novelty weaves with scalloped or Van-Dyke bottoms. Maise shade... 6-in. fringe.

\$2 Ruffled Curtains \$1.37

Dainty Grenadine Curtains in cushion dots, rainbow and woven effects. Each side is 43 in. wide and 2 1/2 yds. long.

69c Casement Cloth, Yard 39c

Rayon and cotton mixed cloth in Jacquard woven designs. Maise shade.

Irish Point Panels, Each \$1.69

\$2.39 value! Attractive Panels made on Breton net. 50 in. wide.

Reversible Terry Cloth 38c Yd.

69c second! Heavy Rajah Cloth in many outstanding patterns.

Printed Cretonnes 14c Yd.

36-in. Print Cretonnes in warp effects. 25c second.

Marquisette Curtains \$1

\$1.65 value! Boston Marquisette Curtains in tailored style.

\$2 Lace Panels, Each \$1.57

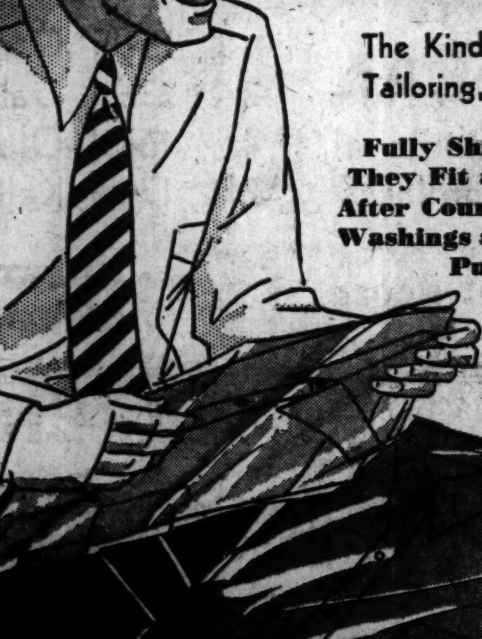
Lace Curtains Panels in popular Spartan weave. 50 inches wide.

Priscilla Curtains \$1.57

\$2.45 value! Extra large Curtains... each side is 54 inches wide.

SPECIAL OFFERING BEGINNING TUESDAY!

\$1.49 E. & W. SHIRTS



The Kind That Are Famed for Their Tailoring, Quality and Long Wear!

Fully Shrunk Throughout! They Fit and Look the Same After Countless Wearings and Washings as the Day You First Put Them On!

E. & W. Shirts are correctly proportioned for men of every build. Always roomy, not baggy, they give you freedom at shoulders and chest... proper hang of sleeves... and set of collar... such as you find in higher priced Shirts. White, solid shades and patterns... in sizes 14 to 17.

Basement Economy Store

Beautify and Re-Cover Your Floors With

Armstrong Floorcovering 1/4 to 1/3

From This Specially Purchased Group in 1934 Designs and Colorings! Featured at...

Savings!

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Save Time! Save Labor! Save Money With



Conlon WASHERS-IRONERS

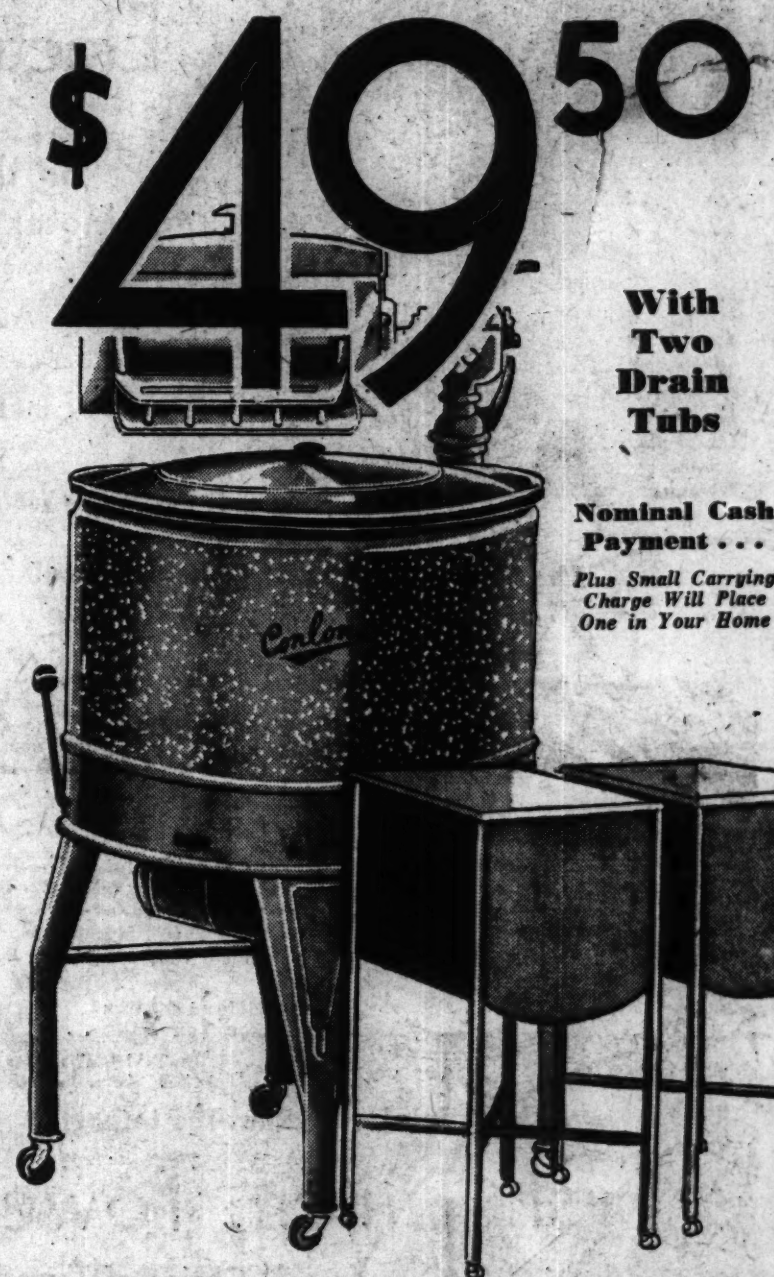
Featured in the Basement Economy Store!

Here Is a Washer That Is Exceptional at....

Don't let the shadow of weekly wash darken your days when the Conlon washer will wash your clothes in a jiffy at a minimum of expense! Whirl out the dirt mechanically... thoroughly, yet gently. Then watch your clothes glide over the electrically heated roll of the ironer to a scorchless, wrinkle-free smoothness.

Note These Outstanding Features:

1. Latest Wringer! New type safety release with 2 1/4 inch Tensilastic rubber balloon rolls. Swings and locks into 6 different, convenient positions.
2. Lifetime Enamel! Conlon's exclusive process of baked-on enamel—marproof and chipproof on all exposed parts not chromium trimmed.
3. Rigid Center Post! Constructed with two-point bearings which eliminate vibration and assure silent operation.
4. Tangle-Proof Agitator! Four-vane, rounded-edge design that creates strong alternating water current... providing a clean wash in quick time.
5. Vibrationless Motor! 1/4-H.P.... heavy duty type, provides plus-power for the oversize capacity of Conlon Washers.
6. Only 4 Moving Parts! Simple trouble-free and foolproof mechanism. All bushings made of lifetime bronze.
7. Automatic Lubrication! The entire gear assembly is forever sealed in a permanent oil bath within a leakproof housing.
8. "Bridge Bolt" Chassis! Motor, gears and power assembly on 4-point mounting... responsible for the surpassingly smooth and silent action.
9. Locking Casters! Oversize black composition rollers with locking screws.



Nominal Cash Payment... Plus Small Carrying Charge Will Place One in Your Home

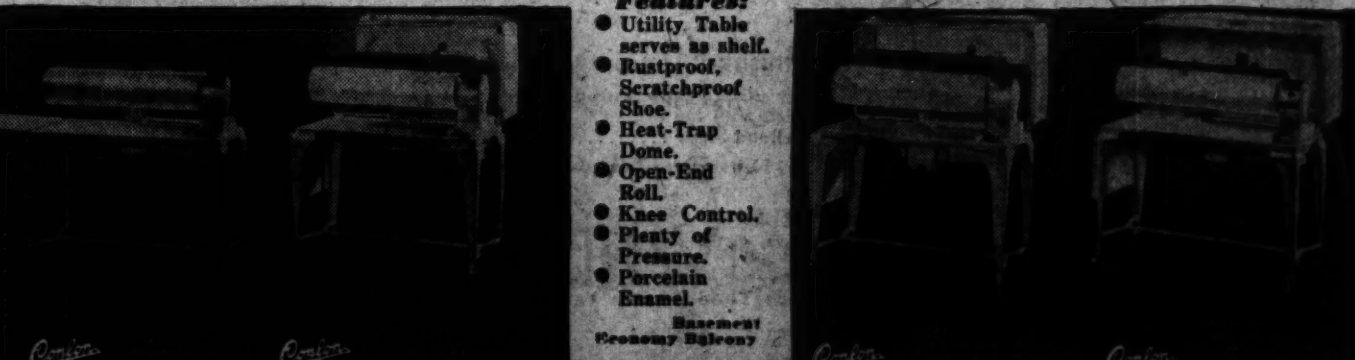
There Is a Conlon Washer to Fit Most Every Need and Purse!

\$99.50 \$84.50 \$74.50 \$64.50 \$54.50



These Conlon Ironers Are Beyond Compare In This Price Range

\$64.50 \$79.50 \$94.50 \$109.50



Check These Features:
• Utility Table serves as shelf.
• Rustproof Scratchproof Shoe.
• Heat-Trap Dome.
• Open-End Roll.
• Knee Control.
• Plenty of Pressure.
• Porcelain Enamel.

Basement Economy Store

For Telephone Orders or Adjustments Call GARfield 4500... For All Other Business Call GARfield 5900

FAMOLIS-BARR CO.

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY!

Join the Thrifty Hundreds Who Are Choosing and Saving in Our Noted

\$58 Coat Sale

Samples and Specially Purchased Groups Featuring Luxurious Fur Trimmings and Value Unsurpassed at \$58!

"The coat-buying opportunity outstanding in St. Louis" ... that's what pleased choosers are saying! You'll say it too, when you've seen the stunning styles ... the glorious new fabrics ... and the luxury furs that adorn these beautiful coats. Plan to see them here ... Tuesday! Sizes for juniors, misses and women.

\$10 cash payment will hold any Coat until October 1st, when remainder is payable.

You may arrange to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable in November.

Fourth Floor

The August Fur Sale

Small cash payment will hold any Coat until October 1st, when remainder is payable.

You may arrange to have your Coat placed on your October charge account, payable in November.

...continues to present St. Louis' women with the fur-coat buying opportunity supreme! It's definitely the time of times to choose your Fur Coat...whether you seek lapin or mink...and want to save.

Fourth Floor

Beginning Tuesday...The August Sales Bring 2700 Yards of New

FALL SILKS

Specially Purchased New Fall Weaves and Colors!

Value Far in Excess of

- Heavy Satin Crepe***
Black, Brown, White, Taupe, Bronze
- Printed Satin Crepe**
Pure Silk, Navy, Brown, Black, Green
- Kashan Crepe***
Black, Navy, Brown, Nightblu, Tabac, Piper Green, Wine, Claret, Pine Needle
- Twine Crepe****
Black, Nightblu, Navy, Brown, Tabac, Claret, Zinnia, White, Cocktail
- Carnival Plaids**
Pure Silk! Unusual Colors and Combinations!

They sound like the kind of silks you want, don't they? Well, when you see them ... you'll know that these are the fabrics from which you'll want to make your new Fall wardrobe! They're rich, soft and luxurious in "feel" and color. All in all ... fabrics that will make you say, "I'll take four yards of this, five yards of that and enough for a jacket frock of that one over there." A fortunate special purchase enables us to offer them to you. Make sure that you share ... Tuesday!

*Celanese and Synthetic.
**Synthetic and Wool.

Dozens of Vogue, Butterick, Excella and Pictorial Review Patterns Are Particularly Suitable for These Smart Fabrics!

Use Them to Make Frocks and Ensembles for Yourself and Your Daughters!

Third Floor

HULL PLEDGES AID TO AMERICAN INVESTORS IN CUBA

Secretary of State Says Department Recognizes Its Duty "Within Limits of International Law."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Secretary of State Hull has assured Representative Ludlow (Dem.), Indiana, that the department recognizes its duty to assist American investors within the limits of international law and that Indiana investors in Cuban bonds will be safeguarded to the fullest possible extent.

The problem was brought to Ludlow's attention by an Indianapolis banker, who wrote as follows:

"A number of Indiana investors who own Republic of Cuba public works bonds of 1945 are considerably disturbed at conclusions drawn by the Cuban commission which conducted an investigation of the issuance of these bonds. They feel that since the financing was done during the existence of the Platt amendment our State Department should take any possible steps toward securing the acknowledgment by Cuba of the validity of this debt and toward the accomplishment of a resumption by Cuba of this service charge thereon."

Hull's Statement.

Hull's version of the problem, sent to Ludlow, was as follows: "No obligation was attached to the United States under the old treaty of relations with Cuba, containing the so-called Platt amendment, in respect to the payment by the debtor of loans made by American citizens. The traditional policy of this Government in respect to relation of the Government to loans by American citizens to foreign Governments was reiterated by the Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Acting Chief Justice and Secretary of State, in an address at Princeton in 1928. Mr. Hughes said: "No governmental agency has been entrusted with authority to pass upon the soundness of such transactions or to accept for the Government of the United States, directly or indirectly, any responsibility in relation to the ultimate repayment of the sums borrowed or to the maintenance of the market values of the securities issued."

Duty of Proper Assistance.

"This department recognizes the duty of giving all proper assistance to American interests within the limits of international law and its judgment of wise general policy; and within the limits of this policy it has consistently taken and will continue to take all action deemed proper and advisable in the circumstances. The department and the Embassy at Havana are closely following developments in the Cuban debt situation.

"The report of the special commission, to which your correspondent refers, should be understood to be advisory. No action has been taken thereon by the Cuban Government as yet and the Chase National Bank is reported to have entered a vigorous protest against the findings, at the same time serving notification that an extended legal study is in preparation for submission as soon as practicable. This department is not in a position to venture any prediction regarding the resumption of payments on the Cuban public debt.

"It is suggested that your correspondent may wish to communicate with the Foreign Bondholders' Protective Council in New York in this connection. The council is understood to have formed a special committee to represent the holders of Cuban public works bonds, naming a special counsel in this particular matter. Although the initiative in suggesting the organization of the council was taken by the Government, the body has no official status, and the present reference thereto is made without responsibility."

FORMER CUCKOO GANGSTER IDENTIFIED IN BANK HOLDUP

Jack Griffin, Wounded in Kansas City, Named in \$125,000 Fairbury (Neb.) Robbery.

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 6.—Jack Griffin, wounded here Monday in an apparent attempted gang assassination, was identified yesterday by employees of the First National Bank of Fairbury, Neb., as one of the men who robbed the bank of \$125,000 in cash and bonds April 4, 1933.

R. S. Wilkey, cashier, and J. S. Head, assistant cashier of the bank, viewed Griffin at General Hospital, where he is recovering from three bullet wounds. Griffin was shot by unidentified assailants as he started to enter an apartment building here.

T. J. Higgins, Kansas City chief of detectives said St. Louis authorities also had asked him to hold Griffin. He formerly associated with the Cuckoo gang there.

Supposed Robber Arrested.
A Negro who early today entered a home at 807 North Fifteenth street was arrested a few minutes later in a lot just north of it. Among the weeds police found a radio taken from the house and on the back porch was a bundle of clothes. The home was that of Miss Jessie Bennett, who was killed three weeks ago in an automobile accident. It had been closed since that time.

WOMEN HELD FOR DIAMOND THEFTS WAIVE EXTRADITION

Three Turned Over to Lincoln (Neb.) Police Chief; Also Wanted in St. Louis.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 6.—Three women held in connection with jewel robberies in St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Lincoln, Neb., were turned over today to Chief of Police W. T. Condit of Lincoln, after they had waived extradition.

Police here were informed the women were members of a gang which had robbed more than 20 jewelers by substituting synthetic stones for diamonds they had obtained permission to examine.

In St. Louis the gang robbed the Sells Jewelry Co. of a ring valued at \$750 and the Ashie Jewelry Co. of one valued at \$550.

INSECT BITES

Cooling Mentholatum quickly soothes away the pain and itching.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT DOLLS

Operation on Len Small.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Former Gov. Len Small is reported to be convalescing at Presbyterian Hospital here following an operation said to have been performed last Thursday.

Dr. Herman Kretschmer performed the operation and departed on a vacation trip into Michigan the next day when he was assured that Mr. Small was out of danger. The operation, it was said, was performed

to correct a glandular disturbance. A similar operation was performed at Kankakee, Ill., two months ago.

Son Sues Father for Assault.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 6.—J. H. Huff, 50 years old, was sued for \$15,000 by his son, Orval, 21, who alleged his father beat him with a revolver and stabbed him so severely that he was forced to spend several weeks in a hospital.

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

SUITS-O'COATS 2 for \$1
DRESSES-COATS 2 for \$1

Extra for Pleating, Slips and Fur Trimming

A 6-Day Service—Any 3 of the Above Garments 3 for \$1.25

Extra for Pleating, Slips and Fur Trimming

White Way Cleaners

39TH and McREE
Grand 7000
2517 N. 14TH ST.
Central 9080

25TH and HERBERT
Cofax 2255
3358 N. UNION
Evergreen 7000

Everybody's Buying CANNED GOODS!

And you should be, too, for shortage of crops due to drouth conditions is certain to increase prices in the very near future. Buy by the case at your nearest A&P Store and save money.

Packer's Label of
IONA TOMATOES
or **GREEN BEANS**
\$1.89
CASE OF 24 NO. 3 CANS
3 cans 25c
Iona Corn. 24 No. 3 \$1.99
3 Cans, 25c

Sultana Raisins 24 No. 1 \$1.20
Red Kidney Beans 24 No. 1 \$1.00
Asa Pigeon Beans 24 No. 1 \$1.00
Campbell's Beans 24 No. 1 \$1.00
Lima Beans 24 No. 1 \$1.00
Del Monte Spinach 24 No. 2 1/2 \$3.24
Quaker Maid Apple Sauce 24 No. 8 \$2.29
Del Monte Grapefruit 24 No. 8 \$2.89
Avoca Apples 24 No. 8 1/2 \$3.92
Water Pack Red Apples 24 No. 8 1/2 \$2.40
Cherries 24 No. 8 1/2 \$2.40
Sunbrite Apples 24 No. 8 1/2 \$4.56
Pineapple 24 No. 8 1/2 \$4.56

LYONS HOMINY 24 No. 8 1/2 \$2.00
Del Monte Peaches 24 No. 8 1/2 \$3.00
Jons Peas 24 No. 2 \$2.89
Del Monte Corn 24 No. 8 1/2 \$3.00
Italian Peas 24 No. 8 1/2 \$3.00
Gold Stream Fish 24 Tall \$6.00
Salmon 24 No. 1 1/2 \$1.00
Tasty Tomato Juice 24 No. 8 1/2 \$4.09
Santitas Peaches 24 No. 8 1/2 \$3.00
Pearlites 24 No. 8 1/2 \$4.00
Cherries 24 No. 8 1/2 \$4.40

KRAFT CHEESE

in the new "SWAGGER-SWIG" Glass

Your choice of Key Cheese, Fiminta, or Pineapple. Fastened for this week at

Kraft Limburger 17c
Kraft Roquefort 21c

Glass Jar

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PUFFED WHEAT

3 PKGS. 23c

Quaker Puffed Rice.....2 pkgs. 25c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT

22c

STL

Fleischmann's Yeast 3c

EAGLE BRAND MILK

CAN 19c

CANE SUGAR 10 LBS. 52c

10-Lb. Cloth Bag, 54c

ARGO GLOSS

STARCH... 3-LB. PKG. 15c

Swift's Sunbrite CLEANSER

4 CANS 15c

PEACHES

5 LBS. 25c

Cantaloupes 2 Lbs. 15c Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. 10c
New Apples... 6 Lbs. 25c New Cabbage 3 Lbs. 10c

WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK

3 TALL CANS 17c

Ovaltine... 7c

Welch's Grape Juice 19c

Kool-Aid... 5c

Climax... 9c

Coffee O'Clock 3-Lb. 61c

Helm Beans 4 in Pkg. 25c

Special combination offer.

Held only in cartons.

U. S. Government Inspected Meats

FRESH CALF LIVER... Lb. 30c

ARMOUR'S STAR SLICED

BACON... 1/4-Lb. 16c

FRESHLY GROUND

BEEF... 2 Lbs. 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR DELITES

Baked and sliced... 1-Lb. 30c

ARMOUR'S SLICED

Cervical... 1-Lb. 25c

Here's a Real Buy! A very fortunate purchase of thousands of melons makes it possible to offer these exceptionally fine 26-lb. average Tom Watson at this decidedly low price. Take one home today.

RIPE, JUICY, TOM WATSON
WATERMELONS EACH 19c

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Eastman Jiffy Kodak

The 6-20 Size, at \$8.00

Keep a camera record of your vacation! This folding Kodak pops into taking position by merely pressing a button. Takes 2 1/2 x 3 1/4-inch pictures; holds roll of 8 films! Kodak Dept.—Main Floor

VOTES COUNT! DOES YOURS? VOTE PRIMARY DAY—AUGUST 7TH
FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS OR ADJUSTMENTS Call Garfield 4500 ... FOR ALL OTHER BUSINESS Call Garfield 5900

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY



Your Choice
\$29⁵⁰

42 Shown for the First Time ... At the Unbelievably Low Price of

Lounge Chairs

Featured in Our August Furniture Sale!

What an array of lounge chairs this is ... and what marvels of value they represent! Every one is splendidly constructed of long-lasting, carefully selected materials ... and every one is smart, good-looking, correctly styled. The covers include tapestries, reps, damasks and wools ... the frames are of plain mahogany, carved mahogany or oak. Truly a noteworthy group, typical of our August Furniture Sale values!

Chairs Originally \$40 to \$80 in This Thrilling Group!

High or Low Back Chairs
Pleated Backs Wing Chairs
Large or Small Chairs
... All At This One Price
Tenth Floor

A Sale That Will Make Value History!

Axminster Rugs

In An Impressive Group That Brings Together Breath-Taking Variety, High Standards of Quality, and Emphatic Economy!

\$54.50 Value, Starting Tuesday!

The Popular 9x12-Ft. Size

\$38

Patterns Woven Through to Back!
Most Wanted Color Combinations!

Sarouk and
Ispahan Allover
Persian Colonial
Chinese Patterns!

Another Triumph for Rug Headquarters!

Rugs you'll be proud to put in your home ... at a price that can easily be fitted into your budget! They'll give you years of satisfactory service, too!

Small Cash Payment, Balance Monthly, Carrying Charge.

Ninth Floor

Head This Way!
Our Big AUGUST

SALE OF CURTAINS

... and DRAPERIES Begins Tuesday!
This Year as Always It's a Variety and Value Treat! This Is Buying Time!

Rich Damask Draperies

Regularly \$5.98 ...
Super-Value at, Pr. **\$3.98**
(Illustration A)

What beauties they are! Really exceptional at \$3.98 ... so lustrous are they and so full and graceful in the way they drape! Glowing gold, blue, green, red and rust colors, pinch pleated tops, ecru cotton sateen lining. 2 1/2 yards long and with full 50-inch material in each drapery. They enrich your home at small cost!

\$1.69 Ruffled Curtains

Shown at B—
Price Per Pair ... **\$1.19**

\$1.39 Tambour Panels

Shown at C—
Each Panel ... **89¢**

Ivory and ecru dots; pastel tints with white dots; nasturtium prints on grenadine. Picot loop edges.

Popular favorites that are our own importation! 2 designs richly embroidered in two-tone ecru on bobbinet.

Extra-Wide Panels

Shown at D—
Special, Each ... **\$1.39**

Spreads or Drapes

Shown at E—
Choice of Either ... **\$2.98 EACH**

54 to 59 inch widths! Think how that solves your wide-window problem! 3 designs in ecru.

Regular \$3.98 value! Colored applique designs on natural grounds. Full size Spreads, 2 1/2-yard Drapes!

Irish Point Panels

\$2.39 Value! 52-Inch Width, Each ... **\$1.69**

Luster Rayon Curtains

\$6.98 and \$8.98 Values, Pair ... **\$5.39**

An extra saving for you! 2 designs appliqued in two-tone ecru on bobbinet. Extra wide, 2 1/2 yards long!

Dress up your windows with these! Scalloped or Van Dyke bottoms with deep bullion fringe; 2 1/2 yards long.

Casement Panels

\$1.48 Value Each ... **\$1.19**

Swinging Cranes

\$1.29 Value Pair ... **89¢**

Lustrous rayon in open mesh weave! Deep knotted fringe; rich ecru shade.

Wrought iron effect in neat scroll design! With one dozen rings. Richly finished.

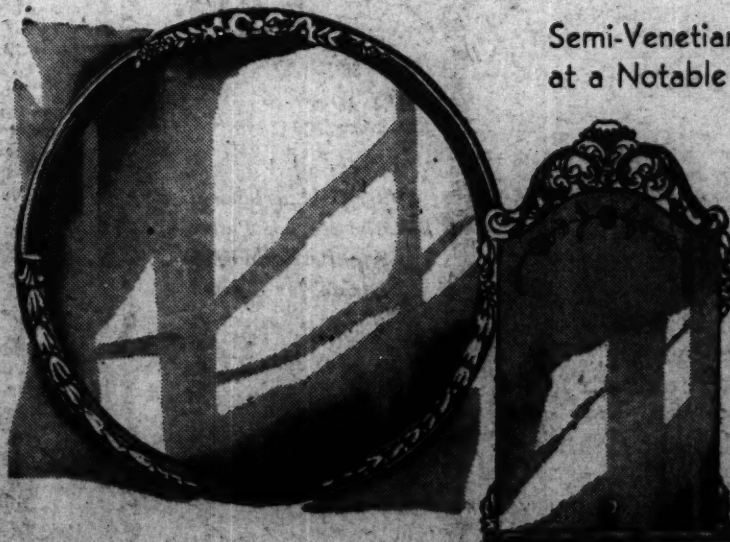
Tuscan Net Curtains, Per Pair ...

Have Adjusta tops ... that are ready to hang and adjust to 3 different lengths! Very new!

\$3.98
Sixth Floor

August Sale of Mirrors

Semi-Venetian Styles, Starting Tuesday, at a Notable Saving! **\$4 Value ... \$3.29**



You'll want to take advantage of this! Beautiful, clear Mirrors, framed in antique, gold-toned mouldings with etched designs at the top! 12x20-inch size.

\$3 Mirrors

Semi-Venetian! Regularly \$7.50!

\$2.49

Many Styles

Regularly \$7.50!

\$4.95

Lovely Mirrors

\$10 & \$12.50 Values!

\$7.95

Two-tone frames with etching at top; 10x20-inch.

Upright, circle and 3-section kinds! Various styles.

Some etched, some plain! Antique gold-toned frames.

\$17.50 Mirrors! Mostly One-of-a-Kind!

Antique gold-toned frames; clear, sparkling glass!

\$12.95
Eighth Floor

CENTRAL TRIMS WESTERN IN MUNY ROWING REGATTA, 71-67

ADOLPH KREUDER,
SINGLE SCULLS
STAR DEFEATS
NICK KAUSCH

Staying off a challenge by the Western Rowing Club, Central Rowing Club's eight-oared crew won the final event of the Municipal Rowing Association's annual regatta and thereby captured the meet for Central by a four-point margin over Western, 71-67. Approximately 1500 people watched the races on the Mississippi River in front of the Western Rowing Club's grounds.

Central and Western crews dominated all races yesterday, St. Louis and North End Rowing clubs not winning a race. St. Louis finished third with 15 points, while North End failed to win any points. The event for eight was five-eighths of a mile, while the other races were a half-mile, all up-stream.

Central took an early lead when it captured the barge race from a "pick-up" St. Louis team, and then scored an upset victory in the singles when Adolph Kreuder, rowing a canny race, kept a slim lead over Nick Kausch of Central and fought off a final challenge to win by a length. Kausch had won the title the past two years, while Kreuder had held the championship previously.

Change in Rigging Beats Kausch. Kausch lowered his rigging to gain power, but the device boomeranged on him when the choppy water interfered with his oars, preventing him from making his best time. Kreuder took an early lead and although Kausch threatened several times, Kreuder always had the reserve necessary to protect his lead.

The fours event followed the singles and the tall squad from Central scored an easy victory over Western's No. 1 crew. The team of Central consists of Fred Heidecker, William Leipholz, Jerry Hoffman and Ed Mossotti, all of whom are over six feet tall and possessed of enormous power. This same quartet figured in Central's victory in the eight, rowing in the first four positions in the eight-oar shell.

The Kausch brothers, Nick and Chris, of the Central Club, captured the doubles title for the third consecutive year and scored one of their most decisive victories in doing so, winning by five lengths.

Barge—Western: A. Banach, A. Kreuder, Fred Vierling, George Vierling, O. Teichert, George Szecepan, C. Szecepan, Ray Gotsch, first. St. Louis: A. Novak, J. Westrich, V. Brandy, M. Teichert, C. Gotsch, second. Central: A. Kreuder, J. Hoffman, E. Mossotti, third. Time—3:08.

Singles—Adolph Kreuder, Western, first; Nick Kausch, Central, second; O. Teichert, Western, third. Time—3:08.

Four—Central: F. Heidecker, W. Leipholz, J. Hoffman, E. Mossotti, first. Western: J. Hoffman, E. Mossotti, second. Western No. 2: J. Hoffman, E. Mossotti, third. Western No. 3: J. Hoffman, E. Mossotti, fourth. Western No. 4: J. Hoffman, E. Mossotti, fifth.

Double—Central (C. Kausch and N. Kausch), first; St. Louis (A. Kreuder and C. Kreuder), second; Western (A. Banach and W. Lechner), third. Time—3:08.

Eight—Central (C. Kausch, A. Kreuder, F. Vierling, G. Vierling, O. Teichert, J. Hoffman, E. Mossotti, W. Leipholz), first; St. Louis (A. Novak, J. Westrich, V. Brandy, M. Teichert, C. Gotsch, second; Western (A. Banach, A. Kreuder, Fred Vierling, George Vierling, O. Teichert, George Szecepan, C. Szecepan, Ray Gotsch), third. Time—3:08.

Tommy Armour, the Scot from Chicago, put together rounds of 69-73-74 for a 72-hole total of 216 to win the title Saturday and preserve intact the string of United States victories which began in 1919.

J. Douglas Edgar of Atlanta won in 1919 and 1920 and then followed Bill Trowinger, Al Watrous, Clarence Hackney, Leo Diegel, MacDonald Smith, Armour, Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper and Joe Kirkwood. Diegel won the title four times in 1924-25-26-27, and Armour now has earned it thrice, 1927-30-31.

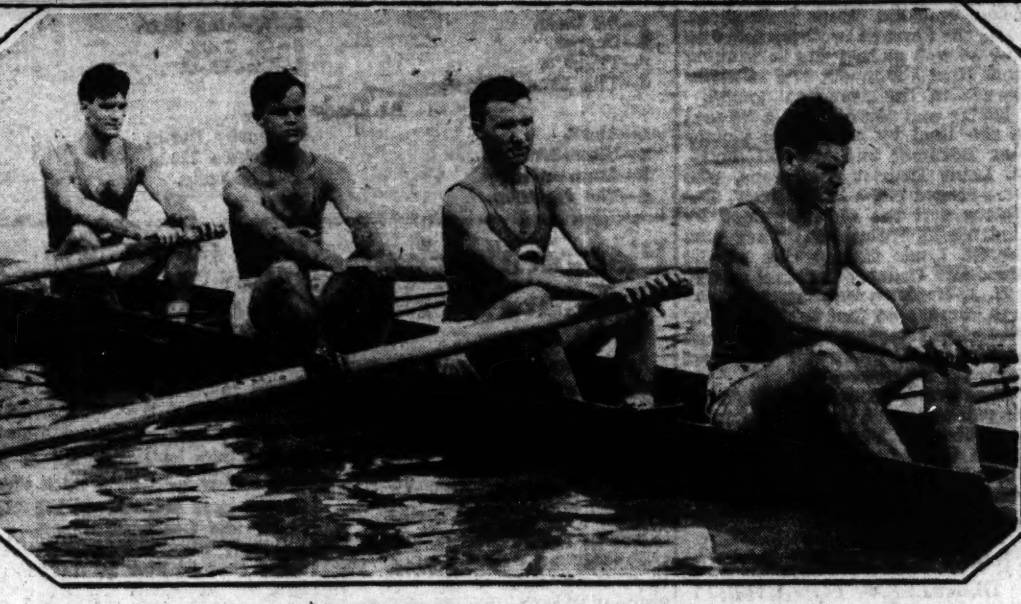
Ky Lafont of Denver finished second to Armour, this time with 289, while Cooper, Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., and Ray Coleman of Culver City, Cal., tied for third at 292.

Major League Series Records

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
	New York	Chicago	Cardinals	Boston	Pittsburgh	Brooklyn	Philadelphia	Cincinnati	St. Louis
Games won	7	10	11	9	10	13	10	12	11
Games lost	10	7	6	11	9	6	10	9	8
Runs	108	111	111	108	111	111	111	111	111
Hits	108	111	111	108	111	111	111	111	111
Errors	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Fielding %	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950
Base on balls	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Strikes out	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Games lost	37	40	43	52	51	57	60	66	66

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
	Detroit	New York	Cleveland	Washington	Boston	Philadelphia	Pittsburgh	Chicago	St. Louis
Games won	7	11	9	9	9	7	7	13	11
Games lost	10	6	8	8	8	11	12	12	10
Runs	108	111	111	108	111	111	111	111	111
Hits	108	111	111	108	111	111	111	111	111
Errors	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Fielding %	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950	.950
Base on balls	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Strikes out	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Games lost	37	40	43	52	51	57	60	66	66

MUNICIPAL ROWING CHAMPIONS: Three of the Winning Crews in the Annual Regatta on the Mississippi



Upper left—Western Rowing Club's barge crew, left to right—A. Banach, John Kveton, Fred Vierling, George Vierling, Orville Teichert, George Szecepan. Upper right—The Central Rowing Club's winning doubles crew—Chris and Nick Kausch. Below—The Central club's four—Ed Mossotti, William Leipholz, Jerry Hoffman, Fred Heidecker.

FIVE-SET MATCH
FOR EAST SIDE
DOUBLES TITLE

Semifinal and final round play in all divisions of the East St. Louis Municipal tennis tournament at Jones Park, in East St. Louis, was reached yesterday. Semifinal play in the upper and lower brackets of the boys' and girls' singles is scheduled for today, while the final in the women's singles will probably be played Wednesday. The final in the boys' doubles will be played tomorrow at 4:30.

Harry Harris and Ray Hogan won the junior men's doubles title by defeating Jack Baughman and Robert Maddux in an exciting five-set match, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6. In the boys' doubles, Arthur Tribout and Billy Duhaudway advanced to the final by defeating Marvin Goldenherb and Ray Gotsch, 6-1, 6-2, while their opponents in the finals, Bob Byrne and Frances Banfield, defeated George Alves and Bob Leach in the semifinals, 6-1, 6-4.

Play in the junior men's singles today finds Robert Maddux paired with Harry Harris, and the winner of the match will meet Jack Baughman in the finals of that division tomorrow. Baughman defeated Goldammer yesterday, 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 4-6, 4-6, to go to the finals.

Probably the most interesting match of the week will be the final of the women's singles, when Mercedes Tribout meets Doris Comby for the title. Miss Tribout defeated Martha Tatalovich in the semifinals, 7-5, 7-5, while Miss Comby won over Margaret Tribout, sister of Mercedes, 6-2, 6-3. Lillian, another sister of Margaret and Mercedes, was eliminated in second round play by Miss Tatalovich.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
BOYS' SINGLES.
Marvin Goldenherb defeated James Drury, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; George Tatalovich defeated Ray Gotsch, 6-1, 6-2; William Boyne defeated Ed Leisman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Billy Duhaudway defeated Frances Boyne, 6-1, 6-2; John Driscoll defeated Arthur Tribout, 6-3, 6-4; Richard Glasgow defeated Howard Maddux, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Boyne won by default from Howard Maddux; Fred Kall, Bob Boyne and Frances Banfield defeated George Alves and Bob Leach, 6-1, 6-2; Billy Duhaudway defeated William Boyne, 6-1, 6-2; Goldenherb defeated George Tatalovich, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

GIRLS' SINGLES.
Ruth Marshall defeated Gloria Thompson, 6-3, 6-1; Frances Lane won by default from Ruth Marshall; Frances Lane defeated Margaret Longman, 6-3, 6-2; Marian Smith defeated Sally Sanders, 6-6, 6-3; Rose Kramer defeated Elbert Kase, 6-3, 7-5; Geraldine McMahon defeated Mary Jane Lyons, 6-4, 6-3; Geraldine McMahon defeated Rose Kramer, 6-6, 6-3.

BOYS' DOUBLES.
George Alves and Bob Leach defeated Bob Myler and Billy Keely, 6-4, 6-3; Marvin Goldenherb and Ray Gotsch defeated Eddie Zelman and William Boyne, 6-4, 6-2; Marvin Goldenherb and Ray Gotsch defeated Elbert Kase and Ralph Levy, 6-4, 6-2; Billy Duhaudway and Art Tribout won by default from Howard Maddux; Fred Kall, Bob Boyne and Frances Banfield defeated George Alves and Bob Leach, 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.
Mercedes Tribout defeated Martha Tatalovich, 7-5, 7-5.

JUNIOR MEN'S DOUBLES.
Harry Harris and Ray Hogan defeated Jack Baughman and Robert Maddux, 3-6, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3 (final).

Jack Baughman defeated Goldammer, 6-4, 6-4.

Wins Speedboat Race.

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Betty V., a big speed boat recently built for Melvin Crooks of Montclair, N. J., won the 15-mile Guy, Lehman trophy race on Lake George yesterday. She took the cup from Chief II, driven by George Reis, who won it last year.

WRAY'S
COLUMN

Hand It to Bradley.

THE Whitney's, the Woodwinds, the Sloanes and other multi-millionaires may have made a dent in racing history, now and then; but for sustained results over a long period of years, we must hand it to that veteran gambler and breeder of thoroughbreds, E. R. Bradley.

The owner of the most exclusive Palace of Chance in the United States, the owner of at least one race track and the master of Idle Hour Farm, Bradley annually develops outstanding stake winners.

His horses have won four Kentucky Derbies, the record E. R. Bradley for any owner; and there are a few important stakes that are not contested by some of the output of Idle Hour Farm.

Saturday Bradley supplied his annual thrill when his Balladier won that 38-year-old juvenile classic, the United States Hotel Stakes, and won in such a way that it appears Bradley will have a strong candidate for the 1935 Kentucky Derby.

Brad in the Purple.
Balladier is a son of the famous Black Toney, which already has begotten two winners of the Kentucky feature—Black Gold and Broker's Tip, and a second, Black Servant.

Balladier is closely related to the horse that Col. Bradley esteems the greatest he ever bred, Blue Larkspur, which was sired by Black Servant, son of Black Toney.

Balladier is engaged for the richest of all Saratoga Juvenile stakes, the Hopeful, and in that event will have a chance to make it three straight victories. He has only two starts this year.

Another Racing El Dorado.

REHODE ISLAND is the New El Dorado of racing. Since the Narragansett Park track opened last week it has had two attendances around 37,000, with no historic stake to intrigue turf fans.

The public pays its way in at Narragansett, instead of coming in on 50-cent service and tax charges. The admission money therefore represents substantial revenue.

On both of Narragansett's big days the betting ran above \$200,000 in the mutuels, which represents a per diem income from the takeout of \$35,000 a day.

Fairmount was lucky to get \$10,000 worth of mutual income out of a holiday attendance of 15,000. At that the betting is considered extremely small for the Rhode Island crowd which presumably was made up largely of coupon-clippers from nearby resorts. An average of \$10 a day

wagered per person during a day's card of seven races hardly represents any wild extravagance.

Massachusetts will soon cut in on the racing game and there will be still another gusher tapped when that happens. The law in the Bay State not only permits betting on horse races but caters to the greyhounds as well.

It won't be long before they'll need a new mint in New England to manufacture more money for the residents. With mutuels working overtime in three states, petty cash will not be long in finding its way into the coffers of the race tracks and the State tax exchequer.

Might as Well Give Up.
If New Orleans is counting on regaining its prestige as a winter racing center, it is doomed to disappointment, unless it can dig up half a million dollars to offer the horse owners.

Something like that sum is offered by the Los Angeles Turf Club for the winter meeting, which begins Dec. 25 and runs to Feb. 25.

A total of \$468,000 in purses and stakes will be dispensed, with one event worth \$100,000 and at least one other worth \$25,000. Purses will be \$300 minimum.

The figures will eclipse any program of New Orleans, which last year could not get by financially, although giving only \$400 purses and no stakes of major importance except the Louisiana Derby, worth around \$15,000 gross.

Besides the competition of Los Angeles there will be that of Florida, which will offer some splendid stakes and high value purses. New Orleans can hardly hope to lure horse owners from such "pickings" next winter.

The Red Ink Explained.
THAT splendid and deserving race plant at Arlington, Chicago, suffered a \$100,000 setback, according to news reports from Chicago.

You could hardly expect anything else when, besides being limited to 6 1/2 per cent take out, from which a tax of \$2500 a day must be paid the State, the track had to offset an overhead of \$21,000 a day. That's what it costs to operate Arlington.

The average daily handle this year was said to be under \$250,000 and the takeout from this fell short several grand of meeting the payroll. The daily admission money just about paid the \$2500 daily tax after 20 cents had been taken out of each admission for the State's benefit.

Arlington is a non-profit making organization and annually gives a splendid meeting. Something should be done to make it possible for such an enterprise to function without its sponsors having to "dig" annually.

Electrified Racing.
YOU can't keep a good crook down. Turned back from the practice of "doping" or stimulating racing horses, the under-cover racing cheaters have gone back to old stuff.

Reports from Chicago are that

TWO ST. LOUISANS IN
PRINTERS' GOLF EVENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The annual golf tourney of the Union Printers' International Baseball League, held in connection with the annual baseball tournament started here this morning at North Hills Golf Club, Douglaston, L. I., the golfers teeing off in the first 18 holes of medal play for the Walter Hagen Trophy.

St. Louis had two starters in the tourney, Homer O'Neil and R. Nicolay. Clifford Inman, Pontiac, Mich., 1933 winner at Detroit, Mich., withdrew because of illness. Fifty-nine entries were received up to midnight Sunday with more expected before all had teed off.

The seedings on the women's list, behind Miss Palfrey, were Josephine Cruickshank of the U. S. Wightman Cup forces; Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia; Virginia Rice of Boston; Jane Sharp of Los Angeles; Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Dedham; Mrs. Mary Greer Harris, Kansas City, and Katherine Winthrop, promising young Bostonian who was runner-up to Dorothy Andrus in the Maltstone Club final last Saturday.

SUNSETS CONTINUE
TO SET FAST PACE IN
HORSESHOE LEAGUE

With Wilbert Steinkamp, horseshoe tosser on the Sunsets, in the Carondelet Division, registering four more victories to bring his string of consecutive triumphs to 48—an all-time Muny record—the Sunset squad, pace setters in the South Side group, trounced the Wacker-Helders, 15-1. In the other two games at Carondelet Park the Gordon Horseshoe Club won from the Budweisers, 6-7, and the Mrazeks whipped the Goodfellow, 12-3.

In the Fairground Division of the Municipal League, the S-K team, following the lead of Art Hofmann, who won all four of his games, stopped the Kuhlmanns, 11-5. The league-leading S-K's, however, had five games out from the first-place margin as the second-place Angels took the measure of the Slays, 10-0. In the third contest, Strook-Carroll won over the Gray Groves, 10-6.

BAER TO REFEREE MAT
BOUT AT JOPLIN TONIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Max Baer and his troupe were en route to Joplin, Mo., by auto today, where the heavyweight champion will begin his barnstorming tour by refereeing a wrestling match tonight. His schedule calls for refereeing dates in Missouri and Arkansas, a four-round boxing exhibition against two opponents at Dallas, Tex., Friday, and then five more refereeing dates in Arkansas, Oklahoma and Utah.

Max Baer stopped in St. Louis for a few hours yesterday afternoon with his manager and four guests. He had dinner at Times Beach and after a short rest, resumed his journey to Joplin.

STOBIE COPY CO.
Quick Service Photographs—Records, Valuable Papers, Drawings, etc.
105-N. Fifth St.

ALL sorts of methods of stimulating baseball attendance have been resorted to but the Dallas Texas League Club seems to have for the moment solved the problem of how to get out the crowds.

By offering an auto to the holder of the right number, attendances of 8000 to 12,000 have been attracted to home games. Two nights each week the offer is made. The winner must present his winning number in person at the ball park. The tickets are distributed free inside the park.

Since attendances were limited to hundreds instead of thousands before the ruse was resorted to, purveyors of baseball entertainment are just kidding themselves if they see in this success any uplift for baseball.

ALLISON SEEDED
NO. 1 IN TOURNAY
AT LONGWOOD

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 6.—The country's outstanding tennis players—both men and women—gathered at Longwood today to compete for the Longwood Bowl and several lesser trophies.

Due to its shift from a mid-July date, this forty-second Longwood Bowl tournament will have one of the best fields in years. During the past few seasons the Davis Cup and conflicting western meetings have robbed the Brookline tournament of much of its brilliance.

The start of the tournament play will be delayed until the arrival of George Lott and Lester Stoeffen, America's victorious doubles internationalists, who are due in New York from England on Tuesday. Lott and Stoeffen plan to rush immediately to Longwood.

Top seeding for the bowl competition went to Wilmer Allison of Austin, Tex., second ranking national singles star and winner of the bowl in 1928. The women's draw was headed by Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Wightman Cup heroine.

Behind Allison were seeded Bryan "Bitty" Grant of Atlanta; Frankie Parker of Spring Lake, N. J.; Berkeley Bell, the New York-Texas; Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia; Jack Tidball, Los Angeles; the steadily improving Henry Prusoff of Seattle, and Donald Budge of Oakland, Cal.

The seedings on the women's list, behind Miss Palfrey, were Josephine Cruickshank of the U. S. Wightman Cup forces; Mrs. Johnny Van Ryn of Philadelphia; Virginia Rice of Boston; Jane Sharp of Los Angeles; Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter of Dedham; Mrs. Mary Greer Harris, Kansas City, and Katherine Winthrop, promising young Bostonian who was runner-up to Dorothy Andrus in the Maltstone Club final last Saturday.

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WHO'S
WHO?
In the
BIG LEAGUES

The Leaders.

(Including Yesterday's Games.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Mannus, Senators, .389; Gehrig, Yankees, .380.
Runs—Gehrig, Tigers, 101; Werber, Red Sox, 94.
Runs batted in—Gehrig, Yankees, 124; Tronky, Indians, 96.
Hits—Mannus, Senators, 183; Gehrig, Yankees, 149.
Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 40; Gehrig, Yankees, 38.
Triples—Chapman, Yankees, 11; Mannus, Senators, 10.
Home runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 36; Fox, Athletics, 34.
Stolen bases—Werber, Red Sox, 28; Fox, Tigers, 15-4.
Pitching—Gomes, Yankees, 18-3; Rowe, Tigers, 15-4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Terry, Giants, .367; F. Wagner, Pirates, .361.
Runs—Ott, Giants, 89; Terry, Giants, 87.
Runs batted in—Ott, Giants, 118; Collins, Cardinals, and Berger, Braves, 80.
Hits—Terry, Giants, 148; F. Wagner, Pirates, 141.
Doubles—Vaughan, Pirates, and F. Herman, Cubs, 21.
Triples—Shir, Pirates, 10; Vaughan and F. Wagner, Pirates, Collins and Medwick, Cardinals, 9.
Home runs—Ott, Giants, 29; Berger, Braves, 25.
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 17; Bartlett, Phillies, and Cuyler, Cubs, 15.
Pitching—J. Dean, Cardinals, 19-4; Schumacher, Giants, 17-5.

Home Run Standing
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.
Gehrig, Yankees, 1.
Ott, Giants, 1.
Berges, Braves, 1.
Tronky, Indians, 1.
Lanier, Yankees, 1.
Gehrig, Yankees, 1.
Terry, Giants, 1.
De Lancy, Cardinals, 1.
Schuchert, Cardinals, 1.

THE LEADERS.
Gehrig, Yankees, .380.
Fox, Athletics, .379.
Ott, Giants, .367.
Berger, Braves, .361.
American League, .316.
National League, .304.
Total, .310.

JACK SHINE WINS
MUNICIPAL JUNIOR
TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Jack Shine, former C. B. C. High School star, won the St. Louis municipal junior tennis championship by defeating Herbert Markwort in the final round on the Jefferson Memorial courts yesterday afternoon, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Brilliant net volleys were mainly responsible for Shine's victory in the final. He led during most of the match.

The victory was Shine's second, as he captured the district junior title in June.

A surprise took place in the finals of the junior doubles yesterday. The team of Nathan David and Joe Blath won from Shine and Richard Brown, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Shine and Brown are the district junior doubles champions.

BILLY SCHARBERT AND
JACK LEWIS TO WRESTLE

Billy Scharbert, East St. Louis, and Jack Lewis, Alton, are scheduled to meet in one of the preliminaries of the wrestling program to be held at the St. Paul Social Center, Ninth and Summit streets, East St. Louis, next Wednesday night. Scharbert and Lewis wrestle in the 160-pound class.

In the feature of the scheduled bouts, Claude Woodson, 185 Alton, will clash with Louis Thess of St. Louis in a one-fall match, and Eddie Fainantz, 178, East St. Louis, and Charlie Kuehn, 165-pounder, will meet in the semifinal bout.

YOU CAN'T MISS ON—
Tom Kearney's
CIGARS
CIGARETTES
TOBACCO

Visit "St. Louis' Most Popular Cigar Store"

TOM KEARNEY
416 North Twelfth Blvd.

CHAPPIUS MAKES
BEST TIME IN
BIKE TRYOUTS

Velmo Chappius of the St. Louis Cycling Club made the fastest time in the second and final 27

TWO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE BASEBALL RACES END IN TIES

SIX MORE CLUBS CLINCH TITLES; ELIMINATION START SUNDAY

Six clubs clinched league championships in the Municipal Baseball Association yesterday as the organization closed its regular campaign, joining eight which already had entered the elimination round. Two races, however, remain to be decided, as they wound up in ties. Teams which won division titles in yesterday's play were: Sunrises of Independent League, House of City League, Sentinels of Mound City League, St. Agathas of Wilson League, Golubs of Empire League, Lebanons of Ben Johnson League.

Races still to be decided are in the South Side Sodality League, where St. John and St. Agnes are tied with 11 victories in 15 games, and the South Side League, where the Gateway and the Weicks are deadlocked with the same 12 out of 15 record. The ties will be played off next Sunday, simultaneously with the beginning of play in the elimination round.

Sunrises Hit Ball Hard.
The Sunrises showed that they should be hard to stop in the eliminations by their vicious attack against the Silver Seals in the deciding game of the Independent League race. They slammed out 16 hits to win, 14 to 2, at Fairground Park. Vanek, Freemiller and Mueller led in the attack, each with home runs.

In a tight game all the way, the House nine blanked the Amesians, 3 to 0, to win the City League flag at O'Fallon Park. Mutschler winning his thirteenth game of the season. He gave up only four hits and had 12 strikeouts.

Both teams hit the ball hard as the Sentinels won from the St. Louis Dairy team, 11 to 7, at Sherman Park, to take the Mound City title. Manager P. J. Fitz of the Sentinels must know his baseball, for this is the ninth pennant in 11 years for teams piloted by the De Moley leader.

St. Agathas Breeze to Victory.
The St. Agathas had little difficulty in overcoming the St. Joseph Croatsians, 9 to 1, for the Wilson League championship.

The Golubs clinched the flag in the Empire League when the Westerns lost to Pete's Tavern, 12 to 8, while the Golubs were winning on a forfeit from St. Mary's. The Golubs and the Westerns previously were tied.

Defeating the Lions A. C. 6 to 2, the Knights of Lebanon captured the flag in the San Johnson League.

MUNY LEAGUE RESULTS

BAN JOHNSON.
Knights of Lebanon 6, Lions A. C. 2.
Trojan A. C. 3, St. Joseph Croatsians 1.
WILSON.
St. Agathas 9, St. Joseph Croatsians 1.
St. Peter & Paul 5, John Neponsok 0.
Y. M. C. A.
Rough Riders 4, Dues 4 (tie game).
Medics 3, Abba Dabbs 1.
S. S. SODALITY.
St. John the Baptist 5, St. Agnes 3.
St. Francis de Sales 5, Holy Trinity 3.
DIAMOND FOUR.
Donnell 5, Schuchman 1.
MOUND CITY.
Sentinels 11, St. Louis Dairy 7.
St. S. INTERMEDIATE.
Bishops 6, Krievan 2.
Nesters 11, Donnell 5.
CITY.
Houses 3, Ambassadors 2.
INDEPENDENT.
Sunrises 14, Silver Seals 2.
Polish Stars 6, Grady Pannell 1.
F. N. A. 5, St. Agnes 1.
EMPIRE.
Pete's 12, Westerns 8.
SOUTH SIDE.
Weicks 26, Carver's De Moley 5.
Other League Scores.

UNIVERSITY CITY.
Holtzman 15, Sullivan-Riley 6.
A. C. 10, Wollast 1.
CENTRAL TOWNSHIP.
U. C. 10, Wollast 1.
H. O. 10, Sullivan 5.
SUBURBAN S.
St. Peter's 4, Richmond Heights 1.
MAPLEWOOD.
St. Luke's 6, London 3.
F. & T. 7, W. 2.
MERAMEC VALLEY.
Greene 9, Alton 2.
Eureka 16, St. Paul 1.
MO. TRI-CITY.
W. 15, K. 10.
Affiliated 10, St. Paul 1.
Weicks 16, Evanson 10.
FLORENCE.
Carverville 10, Robertson 2.
Carverville 10, Maryland Heights 9 (10 innings).
ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
Elihuville 7, Eureka 1.
Valley Park 10, Johnson 1.
ST. LOUIS CITY.
Quemada 13, Midland 8.
OLIVE STREET ROAD.
Crestview 9, Crestview 8.
Crestview 10, Crestview 8.
SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
Edwardsville 2, Glen Carbon 1.
Maryville 11, Maryville 11.
Collinsville 5, Fairmount City 7.
Troy 8, Granite City 5 (13 innings).

HITCHCOCK FAILS AS BACK IN POLO MATCH

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Aug. 6.—Tommy Hitchcock, the East's only 10-goal polo star, made his debut at back yesterday but it was far from a successful experiment. The famous internationalist played raggedly and his team of "whites" was decisively beaten by a youthful quartet of "reds," 12 to 7. The match was the second of a series of trials to select the Eastern team for this year's East-West matches. Mainly, however, it was a test for Hitchcock in a new position. On the basis of results Tommy is unlikely to stay on the defensive. His style was obviously cramped and he was unable to cope with the brisk attack engineered by his youthful opponents, Mike Phillips, Jimmy Mills, Ebby Gerry and Billy Post.

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Hawthorne.

WEATHER HAWTHORNE, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—\$500, claiming, two-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth.

103 Jockey. Odds.

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HERB WEINSTOCK AND HODGE WIN DOUBLES TITLE

By Davison Obeir.

Karl Hodge and Herbert Weinstock won the fourth annual University City men's open doubles tennis championship by defeating the Serrano brothers Ed and Gus in the final round at Lewis Park yesterday afternoon, 6-1, 6-2. The winners succeded the team of Alfred Rothchild and William Krueger, who did not defend.

The tournament came to a close with the playing of the doubles final. Gus Rothchild won the men's singles honors by his victory over Karl Hodge, defending champion, in the final round, Saturday.

The new doubles champions played splendid tennis throughout, while the Serrano brothers failed to play as well as they did in winning from Karl Kammann and Charles Barnes in the semi-final round.

Hodge and Weinstock advanced to the final by a surprise victory over Boehmer and McNeill Smith, St. Louis District champions, who were seeded No. 1 in the draw. The victory was the second gained by Hodge and Weinstock. They won the St. Louis County title at the Woodlawn Country Club last month.

H. J. Hopkins, tournament chairman, announced that the University City closed tournament for men players would get under way next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Grace Brooker and Rose Adler will represent University City in the Missouri Valley public parks tennis tournament which opens in Forest Park, Wednesday.

The names of the men players will be announced tomorrow.

FRANK BATTAGLIA BOXES DUKESKY TONIGHT;

BARRY MEETS CREEK

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—Frank Battaglia, 24-year-old Canadian middleweight, will begin his tramp along the comeback trail here tonight when he meets Billy Dukelsky, Chicago, in a 10-round battle.

Battaglia fought and whipped the best middleweights in the country to get a crack at Ben Jey in 1933 for the title. He lost to Jey and last February lost to Tait Lattman in Milwaukee. Since his defeat by Lattman, a run-of-the-mine fight by the Winnipeg battler has been eminently fighting his way back to prominence.

Franklin Cheek of Milwaukee, Filipino featherweight, and Dave Barry of Springfield, Ill., will fight the eight-round windup on another card.

KLEIN WILL NOT BE WITH CUBS ON ROAD

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—The Cubs have to go through their six-day road jaunt to Pittsburgh and St. Louis, without benefit of Chuck Klein's bat.

Klein was out of the lineup most of the last week, due to leg injuries which have failed to show enough improvement to permit him to play.

Bill Jurgens, who recently was released from the hospital following an appendectomy, will accompany the club, but probably will not do any playing.

Giants Buy Shortstop.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 6.—Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants last night announced the purchase of Billy Myers, shortstop of the Columbus club of the American Association. Myers will not report until next month. Details of the deal were not disclosed.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULES

American Association.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

At RISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Chicago, 1-11-0 (girls' game), CHICAGO PRIMERAS 4-3-3 SILVER SOUTH SIDE PARK 1-11-0 (12-inning men's game).

At MAPLEWOOD ATHLETIC PARK, Manchester and Lacrosse roads—Southern Spaced Club vs. St. Louis in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Zimmerman vs. St. Louis in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At WEST SIDE PARK, Skinker near Delmar—Miss Celanour Girls vs. St. Edwards in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Waverly Florida All-Stars vs. West Side Park All-Stars in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

TONIGHT'S GAMES.

At RISLER SOUTH SIDE PARK, Kingshighway and Chippewa—St. John Nepomuk vs. Waverly in girls' game starting at 7:30 o'clock and Pevely Bonetons vs. Arthur Meters in men's contest following at 8:45 o'clock.

At RISLER NORTH SIDE PARK, Grand and North Fortian—White Ways 14-1-0, Van's 3-4-0 (men's game), Mayor Brough 14-1-0, Van's 3-4-0 (men's game).

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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Twelfth Ward, R. A. vs. Grand in men's game at 8:45.

National League.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal).

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

Girls' game—South St. Louis vs. Holy Innocent. Starting time, 7:30.

Men's game—South Side Bonetons vs. Bonnetons. Starting time, 9:00.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Girls' game—Phelan O'Toole 5-3-1, St. Paul 1-4-0.

Men's game—Catalina 4-3-2, First National 3-7-5.

Popeye Jr's SELECTIONS

At Narragansett.

1-Liebochen.

2-Cash Surrender.

3-Pass.

4-Thomaville.

1-Sassanach.

2-Well Built.

3-Medico.

4-Prefer.

1-Cloard.

2-Peradventure.

3-Saint.

1-Try Fair.

2-Marcello Miss.

3-Jane Hastings.

4-Star Flash.

1-All Bays.

2-Copper.

3-Tangalo.

4-The French Rose.

1-Abdel.

2-Herendeth.

3-Amazement.

4-The Heathen.

At Dade Park.

5-Dusky Dame.

6-Prince Han.

7-Old Lady.

At Thistle Down.

5-Wishing Star.

6-On Trial.

7-Claude C.

At Saratoga.

1-Ferry Dams, Colerist, Doubtless.

2-Luck in, Cash Surrender, Kotorito.

3-KHAMREEN, Thomaville, Sir T.

4-Forever Young, Fort Springs, Black Rider.

5-Pables, Jambalaya, Old Judge.

6-Flicky Lady, Olman, Sika.

At Narragansett.

1-Cohort Miss, Clonard, Mella.

2-Greenville entry, Water Splash, Bird Flower.

3-Cleven, Cyra, Chancing.

4-Defence, Fyles Hour, Red Wagon.

5-Communist, General Farley, Micky's.

6-OLD MASTER, Village Vamp, inimitable.

At Saratoga.

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6-OLD MASTER, Village Vamp, inimitable.

At Saratoga.

HITLER DECLARES GERMANY WILL START NO WAR

Chancellor, in Interview
With London Corre-
spondent, Says 1918 Was
Lesson and Warning.

NO RISK OF CONFLICT IN REICH'S DESIRES

Asserts That He Would Not
Sacrifice One Life for
Colony and Wants Noth-
ing From England.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 6.—Chancellor
Hitler told Ward Price in an ex-
clusive interview the London Mail
that "if it rests with Germany, war
will not come again."

"This country has a more pro-
found impression than any other
of the evils war causes," the Chan-
cellor said yesterday.
"Ninety-five per cent of the mem-
bers of our national administration
have had personal experience with
the horrors of war and know that it
is not an adventure but a ghastly
catastrophe."

"It is the disciplined conviction
of the Nazi movement that war
can benefit nobody but only bring
about general ruin. Nineteen-
eighteen was a lesson and a warn-
ing for us."

Germany's present problems
could not be settled by war, he
added. German claims upon
Europe do not involve risk of such
a disaster.

"What Germany Wants."
"We ask only that our present
frontiers shall be maintained," he
said, "and believe we shall never
fight again except in self-defense."
Hitler said he had repeatedly as-
sured France that once the Saar
question is settled there would be
no further territorial differences
between Germany and France. He
said Germany had further proved
its peaceful intentions by complet-
ing a pact with Poland.

Alluding to a statement in Lon-
don of Acting Prime Minister, Stan-
ley Baldwin, that Britain's frontier
was on the Rhine, the Chancellor
said:

"Maybe French statesmen will go
further and say that France must
defend herself on the River Oder,
or Russia might claim her line
of defense was the Danube."

No Fight for Colonies.
Germany, he said, can scarcely be
reproached if it seeks to secure
protection within its own frontiers.
"Unless England attacks us," he
added, "we shall never have a con-
flict with England, on the Rhine
or anywhere else. We want nothing
from England."

"Not even colonies?" the inter-
viewer suggested.

"I would not sacrifice the life
of any German to get any colony
in the world," Hitler replied
with an emphatic gesture, adding
that the former German African
colonies were proving costly and
luxurious for Britain.

Affirming that the increase in
England's air fleet had not caused
the slightest resentment in Ger-
many, Hitler said:

"Britain lies right outside our
calculations."
Such defense steps as Germany
is taking were due, he continued,
to the fact that Germany was sur-
rounded on the continent by a ring
of powerful potential foes that
might some day make demands
that Germany could not accept.

The interviewer referred to re-
cent allegations that Germany was
indirectly meddling in Austria in
a manner that might make war in-
evitable.

"We shall not attack Austria,"
Hitler answered, "but we cannot
prevent Austrians seeking to re-
store their ancient connection with
Germany."

Answering a question as to
whether Hitler aimed at restoring
the connection, he said "Anschluss
(union) is not a problem of the
present day. Austrian independence
lies outside all discussion and no-
body questions it."

"It is natural that Germans of
Austria should incline toward union
with Germany, but we all know
this. The aim is impossible at pre-
sent, because opposition to it from
the rest of Europe would be too
great."

Questioned concerning his im-
mense powers within Germany,
gained since the death of President
von Hindenburg, Hitler replied that
every year he had submitted his
powers to the German people who
could confirm or withdraw them.

Solidity of His Party.
"Is your combined office as head
of the state and Chancellor to be
held for life?" the interviewer
asked.

"It will last until the basis of this
Government is removed by a na-
tional vote," said Hitler.

The recent stern repression of a
Continued on Page 8, Column 8.

Senate Report on Wall Street Inquiry Charges Investment Bankers Betrayed Their Trust

Incompetence, Negligence and Cupidity Cited
in Unmerciful Attack on Preferred
Lists and Foreign Loans.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Fail-
ure of investment bankers to keep
the trust imposed in them by in-
vestors with the resulting losses of
billions of dollars was emphasized
in the second chapter of the Sen-
ate Banking and Currency Com-
mittee's report on its Wall Street
investigation. A preliminary copy
of the chapter was made public to-
night.

The second chapter, the equiva-
lent to a 100-page booklet, listed
among the evils found by the in-
vestigating committee such abuses
as "preferred lists," speculation by
investment bankers through affilia-
tes, pegging of the markets, ex-
cessive spreads between buying and
selling prices and underwriting of
unsound securities, particularly for-
eign securities.

"Many of the abuses in invest-
ment banking," the report said,
have resulted from the incompe-
tence, negligence, irresponsibility or
cupidity of individuals in the pro-
fession. Such abuses can only be
eliminated by the elimination of
such persons from the field. Other
abuses inhere in the American sys-
tem and are, therefore, susceptible
of remedial legislation. Occasion-
ally a practice may be unseemly
which partakes of the nature of
both types.

"A prolific source of evil has been
the affiliated investment companies
of large commercial banks. These
affiliates have been employed as
instrumentalities by commercial
banks to speculate in their own
stock, to participate in market op-
erations designed to manipulate
the price of securities and to con-
duct other operations in which
commercial banks are forbidden by
law to engage.

"Commercial banks did not hesi-
tate to violate their fiduciary duty
to depositors seeking disinterested
investment counsel by referring
such inquiries to their affiliates.
The affiliates unloaded securities
owned by them on unsuspecting in-
vestors and depositors.

"The activities of investment affilia-
tes encouraged speculation by of-
ficers and directors of commercial
banks and resulted in the payment
of excessive compensation and
profit to these officials."

After citing in detail several of
the more disastrous—to the in-
vestor—flotations of foreign loans,
the report continued:

"The record of activities of in-
vestment bankers in the flotation of
foreign securities is one of the most
scandalous chapters in the history
of American investment banking.
The sale of these foreign issues was
characterized by practices and
abuses which were violative of the
most elementary principles of busi-
ness ethics."

The report declared that Thomas
W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.
had warned against the indiscrimi-
nate flotation of foreign loans as
early as 1927. Despite this and simi-
lar warnings, the report said,
American investment bankers con-
tinued to unload foreign securities
on the American investing public.

"Ignored Bad Moral Risks."
"Far from exercising discrimina-
tion in relation to these issues," the
report observed, "the bankers failed
to check adequately the information
furnished by foreign officials; ig-
nored bad debt records and bad
moral risks; disregarded political
disturbances and upheavals; failed
to examine, or examined only per-
functorily, economic conditions in
foreign countries; failed to deter-
mine whether the proposed uses of
the proceeds of loan issues were
genuinely constructive; failed to
ascertain whether the proceeds of
loan issues were applied toward the
purposes specified in the loan con-
tracts; failed to ascertain whether
revenue pledged for the service of
loans were collected and properly
deposited in accordance with the
agreements, and generally indulged
in practices of doubtful propriety
in the promotion of foreign loans
and in the sale of foreign securi-
ties to the American public."

Commenting on the cost of these
practices, both as to foreign and
domestic issues, the report con-
tinued:

"The colossal loss sustained by
the public on bond issues sponsored
by investment bankers manifests
that these bankers were either in-
competent or derelict in the per-
formance of their duties. The re-
cord of activities in the investment
banking field and of the methods
by which security issues were origi-
nated and sold to the American
public, when disclosed at the hear-
ings of the Senate subcommittee,
were so shocking as to place be-
yond controversy the urgent need
for legislation such as the banking
act of 1933 and the securities act
of 1933."

Assaults "Preferred Lists."

The practice of investment houses
such as J. P. Morgan & Co. and
Kuhn, Loeb & Co. having "pre-
ferred lists" of customers to whom
they sold stocks at less than the
prevailing market prices was un-
mercifully criticized by the report.
At the hearings, the Morgan wit-
nesses insisted that their bank used
this method to distribute common
stocks. Otto Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb

& Co. testified that the practice
was followed to create good will.
Commenting on the significance
of the "preferred lists," the report
said:

"The 'preferred lists' strikingly il-
lustrate the methods employed
by bankers to extend their influence
and control over individuals in high
places. The persons upon whom
principally favors were bestowed in
this manner were officers and di-
rectors of banks, trust companies,
insurance companies and other great
financial institutions, executives of
railroads, utilities and industrial
corporations, editors, lawyers, poli-
ticians and public officials—in
short, persons prominent in all the
financial, industrial and political
walks of our national life. The
granting of these preferential par-
ticipations on the one hand and
their acceptance on the other cre-
ated a community of interest and
similarity of viewpoint between
donor and donee which augured
well for their mutual welfare and
ill for that of the public."

"Where officials of financial in-
stitutions which invest heavily in
securities accept such favors, it is
plain that the temptation exists to
reciprocate directly by exercising
their power to purchase securities
from the bankers on behalf of their
institutions without regard to the
nature of the risk. By virtue of the
influence gained by the granting of
favors to persons who hold multiple
directorships in important corpora-
tions the bankers are enabled to
exercise substantial control over
the affairs and the resources of
these corporations. Public officials
who consent to participate in 'pre-
ferred lists' swiftly find themselves
in a position where their usefulness
is seriously impaired and they incur
the danger of forfeiting the respect
of the public."

"Cast a Shadow Over All."
"Implicit in the bestowal of favors
on this magnificent scale is a per-
vasive assumption of power and
privilege. Implicit in the accept-
ance of such favors is a recognition
of that power and privilege. The
'preferred lists,' with all their grave
implications, cast a shadow over
the entire financial scene."

Among the important and influ-
ential persons who accepted prefer-
ential treatment, the report listed
Joseph Nutt, former treasurer of
the Republican National Commit-
tee; John J. Raskob, former chair-
man of the Democratic National
Committee; Frederick H. Ecker,
president of the Metropolitan Life
Insurance Co.; Elias H. Strawn,
former president of the United States
Chamber of Commerce; the late
William Woodin, former president
of the American Car and Foundry
Co. and later Secretary of the
Treasury; Norman H. Davis, the
disarmament Ambassador; Bernard
Baruch, financier, and Charles
Francis Adams, former Secretary
of the Navy.

McAdoo Escapes Mention.
The report did not cite Senator
William G. McAdoo, who was iden-
tified at the hearings as a pre-
ferred customer. McAdoo is a mem-
ber of the Banking and Currency
Committee.

The report gave detailed ac-
counts of the manipulation of syn-
dicates, the pegging of markets by
banker-operators, and showed the
consequences of "pulling the peg"
after primary distributions. It de-
clared that the payment of "finder's
fees" by investment bankers to per-
sons and other banks who turned
business over to them was unde-
sirable because "it encourages activi-
ties looking to the flotation of loans
regardless of their soundness."
"In other professions," the report
observed, "the payment of fees for
the solicitation of business is gen-
erally regarded as highly unethi-
cal."

The report also contained elab-
orate accounts of the flotation of
several South American loans, not-
ably to Brazil and Peru, and gave
in great detail the substitution of
collateral by Ivar Kreuger in the
Kreuger-Toll collapse.

"Flagrantly Derelict in Duty."
The report declared that Lee
Higginson & Co., the sponsors of
the Kreuger-Toll debentures, had
fallen in their duty to their in-
vestors.

"Although it was the continuing
duty of the investment bankers
sponsoring the issue to see that the
conditions and covenants of the
indenture agreement were fulfilled,
and although the trustee was
charged with the duty of seeing
that the collateral substituted for the
original pledged securities were of
the required nature and charac-
ter, both the original sponsors
and the trustee were flagrantly
derelict in the performance of their
duty. They made no inquiry con-
cerning the compliance of Ivar
Kreuger with the provisions of the
indenture agreement governing the
substitution of collateral."

In making public the preliminary
draft of the second chapter of the
report, Chairman Fletcher of the
Banking and Currency Committee
announced that he hoped to have
the entire report finished by the
middle of the month. Under the
terms of a resolution adopted dur-
ing the last days of the closing ses-
sion, the committee's investigating
powers were continued through the
next session of the next Congress.

"FOSSILIZED CORN" TURNS OUT TO BE PERUVIAN RATTLE

Clay Object Long Exhibited by
Smithsonian Institution as
Ear of Maize.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—An ob-
ject which the Smithsonian Insti-
tution has been showing for 20
years as the oldest known ear of
corn has turned out to be a clay
rattle, fashioned by some ancient
Peruvian.

To all outward appearances a
fossilized ear of corn, preserved in
the ground for several thousand
years, the object long had been ac-
cepted by scientists as evidence
that corn was grown in ancient
times by the Indians of old Peru.
The institution bought the ob-
ject about 1914, in Cuzco, Peru, and
it has been on public exhibition in
the national museum here since.

Recently, scientists have re-
newed their efforts to learn the his-
tory of maize, and the "fossil" was
sent to Dr. Roland W. Brown of
the Geological Survey for study.
He discovered that it was made
of clay, molded by hand and baked
in a slow fire. Near the base was
a conical cavity containing three
small pellets, which rattled when
shaken.

DAVID LIVINGSTONE STATUE DEDICATED IN RHODESIA

\$50,000 Monument Stands at Vi-
ctoria Falls, Which Explorer
Discovered in 1855.

By the Associated Press.
VICTORIA FALLS, Southern
Rhodesia, Aug. 6.—In the heart of
the continent in which David Liv-
ingstone labored as an explorer and
a missionary, a bronze statue of
him was unveiled yesterday by fel-
low Scots.

More than 1000 persons, including
African residents who came here
from Scotland, native Christians
and public officials saw the monu-
ment uncovered by Livingstone's
nephew, H. U. Moffat, former
Prime Minister of Southern
Rhodesia. Songs heard above the
roar of the falls were a part of the
religious ceremony which followed
the unveiling.

The statue erected by the Fed-
erated Caledonian Societies of South
Africa at a cost of \$50,000, faces
across a chasm 400 feet deep,
toward Devil's Cataract. To its left
across the gorge is the tree, on
an island, on which Livingstone
carved his initials, "D. L." the day
he discovered the falls in 1855.

FARMS IN MANY STATES SAVED BY DEBT ADJUSTMENT

Credit Administration An-
nounces Settlement of
More Than \$100,000,000
Obligations.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Several
thousand farms throughout the
country have been saved from mor-
tgage foreclosure through the ad-
justment of more than \$100,000,000
of farm debt, it was announced here
today by the Farm Credit Admin-
istration.

Voluntary settlements were
worked out by the county farm
debt adjustment committees ap-
pointed by the Governors of the
various states. Such committees
have now been named in 42 states
where there are more than 2400
county committees, according to the
announcement.

Illinois is given as an example of
a State in which a committee was
organized early and there the homes
of more than 3000 farmers have
been saved from foreclosure
through the adjustment of indebted-
ness totaling about \$20,000,000. In
each case an agreement was worked
out allowing the farmer to retain
possession of his farm and settle
the claims of his creditors on terms
which they accepted as satisfac-
tory.

Missouri Cited as Typical.
"Wisconsin, Ohio, Missouri, Wash-
ington and Mississippi are typical,"
said the statement of the Farm
Credit Administration, "of a num-
ber of Western and Southern States
in which anywhere from 1000 to
4000 farm homes have been saved
by means of this voluntary debt
conciliation work. Many of the
committees in these states and oth-
ers have settled from 60 to 90 per
cent of the debt problems brought
to them. In Wisconsin more than
2000 distressed farmers with debts
previously aggregating \$14,700,000
have kept possession of their homes
and property as a direct result of
the efforts of the farm debt adjust-
ment workers in the State."

The members of the county com-
mittees are ordinarily representa-
tive men who know local farming
and business conditions as well as
the reputation of the debtors who
seek to have their debts adjusted.

Committee members, who donate
their services, take action at the
request of the farmer to bring
him together with his creditor in
an effort to reach a settlement sat-
isfactory to both.
If the County Committee is un-
able to secure a voluntary settle-
ment, the farmer-debtor may then
appeal to the Federal Conciliation
Commissioner for his county. These
Conciliation Commissioners are ap-
pointed, under a law passed recent-
ly, by Federal Judges.
The commissioner seeks to work
out an adjustment of the farmer's
debt that will be satisfactory to a
majority of his creditors. Under
the terms of the law, the Federal
Court may then make this settle-
ment binding on the unsecured mi-
nority creditors.
"The state debt adjustment com-
mittees generally believe that the
success of the county adjustment
committees renders it unnecessary

New Chief of Storm Troops



VIKTOR LUTZE, new head of the Nazi storm troops now re-
called from their vacation shown with arm upraised in salute,
as he emerged from the residence of Premier Goering of Prussia.

for farmers to resort to bankruptcy
under the Frazier-Lemke amend-
ment," said the statement, "except
in an occasionally extreme case,
and are urging overburdened farm
debtors to make every effort to se-
cure satisfaction through the com-
mittees in their respective local-
ties, or with the aid of the Con-
ciliation Commissioner for the
county, before considering bank-
ruptcy. The experience in farm
debt settlement, according to these
committees, so far indicates that
by far the great majority of cases
of excessive indebtedness may find
immediate solution through volun-
tary conciliation."

Mexican-Jewish Congress.
Jewish Telegraphic Agency.
MEXICO, D. F., Aug. 6.—It was
learned yesterday that through the
efforts of Bernard S. Deutsch, New
York Aldermanic President, a Mex-
ican-Jewish Congress will be es-
tablished here.

LANE OF TORCHES SIXTY MILES LONG FOR HINDENBURG

Body Will Be Taken
Through Lines of Uni-
formed Men From Neu-
deck to Tannenberg.

By the Associated Press.

NEUDECK, Germany, Aug. 6.—
The body of Paul von Hindenburg
will be taken tonight through a
lane of torches 60 miles long to the
National Memorial at Tannenberg,
where he will be buried tomorrow.
At dusk a squadron of seven air-
planes, piloted by East Prussian
aviators, will scatter red roses over
the Neudeck estate the late Presi-
dent and Field Marshal loved so
well.

Brief memorial exercises will be
held in the manor house. Then the
coffin bearing the body will be
placed on a gun carriage for the
trip to Tannenberg, scene of one of
his greatest military triumphs. Uni-
formed men will line the roadside,
torches in hand, in honor of the
old soldier. Nazi storm troops,
Schutz Staffeln members and Hitler
youth will join the regular army in
the tribute as the caisson moves
along. Flowers and branches of
oak and fir will be strewn along the
road.

Program of Funeral.

At Tannenberg, scene of Germa-
ny's victory over Russia in 1914, the
body will be placed in the Marshal's
tower of the National Memorial, a
tower now known as "Von Hinden-
burg Tower."

Adolf Hitler, who eulogized the
President in an address before the
Reichstag in Berlin, will be the
speaker at the funeral exercises to-
morrow.

Before the ceremony, Von Hin-
denburg's body will be taken from
the tower to a catafalque in front
of a large cross where are buried
20 unknown soldiers killed in the
Battle of Tannenberg. Here Hitler
will speak. Six hundred men have
been at work in day and night

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

No Change
in
QUALITY

As easy for an owl to grow a
beard—as for Lungstras to low-
er standards of workmanship.
Lungstras has always stood for
fine cleaning. Careful individ-
ual handling. The same pre-
cise touch about each detail
of pressing. Lungstras' clean-
ing is a bargain of bargains.

HATS cleaned 39c

Except Panamas, Milans, Leg-
horns and Bankoks, cleaned... 50c



at these Bargain Prices

DRESS
MAN'S SUIT
WOMAN'S COAT
1 PR. DRAPES
BLANKET
COMFORTER
QUILT

CLEANED
EACH

Light Naptha Process makes clothes
cleaner, clearer, smoother, and softer. Clothes stay clean
longer—because Light Naptha contains no oil to attract dust.

No Substitute for Light Naptha Cleaning

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1873Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Defends the Sympathetic Strike.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial on the San Francisco strike was all that any working man could ask from a paper that has been fair and decent in all matters of that nature. You did not come out with any large headlines about "Reds." Years ago, it was the conservative Socialists of the Milwaukee type who were the "Reds"; now it is the Communists.

Your one mistake is that you are opposed to sympathetic strikes. I don't question your sincerity, but does not the following prove it is the only hope for the worker? Employers are banded together in "one big union"—the chambers of commerce, manufacturers' associations, etc. Didn't a professional strike-breaker of the Pacific coast say, "I'll have 1000 'guards' here in a few days"? And were not those "guards" the so-called vigilantes and policemen in civilian clothes? Did you notice the close co-operation of the vigilantes and the police? The police always arrived after the wrecking and slugging of the "Reds." But we who understand, know that they were watching in the distance in case the vigilantes got in a tight place. They did not stop their wrecking and slugging, but were there as reinforcements, "to protect life and property"—they protected the workers' property, if their pals were getting the hot end.

When an employer has any labor trouble, his brother members of the chambers of commerce and kindred organizations give him all the help they can. The abolition of the sympathetic strike means one union on strike must go it alone against the united forces of the employers, who use the courts, police and strike-breaking "guards" against them. What chance have they?

In a strike, as in San Francisco, an SOS is sent out to all nearby cities to send sluggers. That was the army of "vigilantes" that worked in San Francisco. We had some of them here in the building material strike a year ago.

WALTER A. CLIFFORD.

Blames Lawyers for Legal Loopholes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
CRIMINAL procedure is a disgrace, as found in this country. But you hold the people responsible, and say the Legislature has failed to respond to efforts at reform. Yes, but you fail to lay the blame where it belongs: on the lawyers. Always, pettifogging lawyers have opposed reforms because reforms would affect their fees. Court procedure affects the lawyer's business, so he fights all reforms that make for fairness, speed and justice. His plea is the protection of the innocent; his purpose, to hoodwink justice and fill his pocket. Not the people or the Legislature should be blamed, but lawyers who don't want reforms.

H. D. LOLOV.
Warrenton, Mo.

Annoyances at the Opera.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THAS often been remarked that St. Louis is most fortunate in having as one of its show places the Municipal Opera. However, there exists a condition extremely irritating to those patrons in the immediate vicinity of the disturbance. I refer to the annoying habit of a number of persons in coming late, very often during the presentation of the second and even the third scenes. Near the end of the opera, an alarming number of noisy persons leave, usually in the middle of the concluding scene, thus decreasing the enjoyment of the faithful few who are courteous enough to remain, even though they, too, may desire to avoid traffic congestion.

I would suggest that persons arriving after the beginning of the production be not permitted to take their seats while the prevailing scene is unfolding, but be asked to remain in the side aisles and back until an intermission. With regard to the conversation and the early leaving-taking, I think this can be remedied only by those persons most concerned, and I am sure that if they only realized the effect their thoughtlessness has upon others, they would be more considerate to mend the conditions. E. J. CRAFT.

Prediction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE people are not nearly as ungrateful and forgetful as some of the politicians would have us believe. We all know the record of John J. Cochran during the war and since. It was not a question of who you were with Johnnie Cochran, but just that you needed help. When the race is done, John J. Cochran will have won.

EMMETT BALDWIN.

For Further Dollar Depreciation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
THE further a further depreciation of the American dollar would serve to bring about that most desirable status when people would be able to arrive at the value of equities in terms of dollars and cents, with the solid conviction that their Government is the Gibraltar that will protect the principles used in determining those values.

If our Government is not powerful enough (and we all know it is) to bring about this condition, we might just as well use poker chips as a medium of exchange.

A. E. K.

DEFEAT THIS CONSPIRACY!

The voters must be on guard tomorrow against a determined drive on the part of politicians to break the slate of candidates endorsed by city and State bar associations for judicial posts. Neither the Republican nor the Democratic city committee has an official slate; individual committeemen and committeewomen are left free to pick the candidates they will support. On the whole, the Republican committeemen and committeewomen appear to be adhering to the list of candidates endorsed by the bar associations. Certain Democratic committeemen and committeewomen, on the other hand, are departing widely from the bar associations' choices.

Only an aroused public opinion can prevail against this maneuver of Democratic politicians. What it means is that the word will go from committeemen and committeewomen to the precinct captains and from them to the voters they control, to support unendorsed judicial candidates. Specially marked ballots will be printed and distributed. The result inevitably will be a very large vote against several endorsed candidates. It can be counteracted only by strict adherence to the city and State bar associations' slates on the part of the great number of voters who are not under the dominance of machine politicians.

It is hardly necessary to emphasize the importance of selecting the best qualified men to serve on the bench. Every informed citizen must realize that in the past we have had Judges in St. Louis who owed their jobs to the politicians and who were called upon to repay, and did repay, the debt. It was, in fact, this condition that caused the bar associations to initiate the practice of passing on judicial candidates. For the voters to permit the reasoned judgment of the bar associations to be swept aside by politicians would be the height of folly.

We urge voters to take with them to the polls tomorrow a list of the endorsed candidates, which we reproduce below:

Democrats.	Republicans.
For Circuit Judge.	
O'Neill Ryan	Fred J. Hoffmeister
Robert J. Kirkwood	Claude O. Percy
James F. Green	Erwin G. Oasing
James M. Douglas	John W. Calhoun
James E. King	William H. Killoren
Samuel H. Liberman	George L. Stemmer
Edgar H. Wayman	David E. Blair
H. Chouteau Dyer	J. Ray Weinbrenner
J. Wesley McAfee	Alroy S. Phillips
For Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction.	
James W. Griffin	Edward E. Butler
For Judge of the Probate Court.	
Glendy B. Arnold	Charles W. Holtcamp
For Judge of the Supreme Court, Division 2.	
	Laurence M. Hyde
For Judge of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.	
Lyon Anderson	William J. Bliese

Let the voters beware of creating a condition which is certain to arise and plague the community. Vote for the bar-endorsed candidates!

TUGWELL GOES JOHNSONIAN.

In some respects, Undersecretary Tugwell's recent defense of the AAA was a shabby exhibition. Critics of the Agriculture Department's policies were denounced as "Tories," as "reactionary obscurantists," as "infantile," "wicked," "obscene," "indecent." Such an outburst might be expected from a soap-box orator of the fourth or fifth grade, but it comes with poor grace from a charter member of the Brain Trust, a college professor of unusual attainments, a person of such learning as to make a Phi Beta Kappa conclave shake its erudite head.

In good faith, many citizens, friendly to the administration from the beginning and friendly still, questioned the wisdom of curtailing the production of foodstuffs while millions of people were subsisting on the rations of relief. Mr. Tugwell does no service to his cause when he adopts the manner of Gen. Johnson in replying to critics.

WORDS THAT SHOULD BE GUILLOTINED.

Words are getting on the nerves of our celebrated contemporary, the Christian Science Monitor. In particular, it squirms under the improper use of words. That word "intrigue," for example, which has been in common currency in a sense unlike anything Noah Webster ascribed to it. "He simply intrigues me." "It was an intriguing play." Etc., ad infinitum, ad nauseam. Nor can the Monitor tolerate "last year's 'simply precious' and 'absolutely poisonous.'" It puts these terms in the same Gehenna with 1934's "glamorous." In 1934, women, horses, bonbons and a lot of other things have suddenly become "glamorous." Yes, and one does not need to be an old-timer to remember when everything and everybody was "meticulous."

We should like to enter with the Monitor into an offensive and defensive alliance on this subject, providing it is willing to broaden its campaign to include certain phrases which send cold chills through the *medulla oblongata*, if that is where cold chills go. For instance, one never convinces anyone any more. He "sells" him. In other days, a man used to sell another man an automobile. Now, Hitler "sells" Germany on Nazism. Einstein "sells" the world on relativity. Again: Persons used to meet. Now they "contact" each other. To express our feelings about the general use of this jargon of business, we can only borrow that marvelous ejaculation employed by King Bloze, namely, "Pooley!"

What says the Monitor?

WINDFALL FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

With drought devastating the Middle West, the burden of furnishing fruits and vegetables to the great population of the Mississippi Valley has fallen largely upon the Pacific Coast.

The consequence is that the shipments of fruit and vegetables are beyond anything ever known. Freight traffic on the transcontinental railroads has leaped to new heights for the depression, and the demand for refrigerator cars has impressed into the service all the equipment the roads can lay hands upon.

No other such calamity as the great drought has ever befallen the Middle West. There is no exception to it from the Rockies to the Alleghenies. Subsidies to a considerable part of the population in this region must be differentiated from farming. It consists chiefly of corn for hogs and pasture for cattle, garden truck, etc., all reduced in volume to a point which has thrown almost whole states upon Federal relief.

We are fortunate to have the products of the

Pacific Coast available in such an emergency. Nothing illustrates better the immense resourcefulness of the United States, one of the most fertile parts of the earth.

LABOR IN GERMANY.

Germany's labor organizations were among the first to fall in the Nazis' seizure of supreme power over all phases of the country's life. Because German labor was allied with the Social Democratic party, the unions were smashed. Labor leaders were sent to prisons and concentration camps. The Nazis seized trade union property all over the country: 86 headquarters buildings, 233 "people's houses," 16 health centers, with a total value of \$100,000,000. The German Labor Bank, with 240 branches, was taken over. The German Consumers' Society, with its 46 factories and treasury of nearly \$100,000,000, likewise was seized. The sport, cultural, health and other activities of the unions were disbanded. Total value of property and money seized was placed at \$270,000,000.

These developments, probably as much as the religious and political policies, played a great part in inspiring the widespread boycott of German goods, which has so tremendously reduced the Reich's export trade.

Protesting in many speeches his great devotion to the workers' cause, Hitler promulgated the "New German Labor Code," providing for replacement of the unions by regulations along thoroughly Fascist lines. Each employer became the "leader" of his employees, with power to decide all matters pertaining to them and under obligation to care for their welfare—a strange revival of feudalism in the modern world.

Strikes are outlawed; they become treason against the state. Collective bargaining is ended. Wage scales and enforcement of contracts are in the hands of the Labor Trustee, appointed by the Government. There are "advisory councils" in each business, elected by the workers in the usual Fascist manner: from only one list of candidates, and that prepared by the employer and the chief Nazi cellman among the workers. And if the vote goes against the employer, the Labor Trustee has power to set it aside.

Some of these shop elections have recently taken place, and reports of the outcome add to the accumulating evidence of dissatisfaction with Nazi rule in Germany. The Government has not published the results, but they have come to this country through unofficial channels. Of 1500 workers in an armament factory, 150 voted No, 250 crossed out the list, 400 altered it and only 700 gave approval. The workers at the Pilsner factories, near Berlin, refused to vote. At another place, 1350 of 2300 employees voted, and these cast only 700 votes for the official list. At the Ullstein publishing plant, 4000 workers returned only 2070 valid votes. At another establishment, with 500 workers, only 174 ballots for Nazi candidates were cast. And so it has gone.

Workers by the thousands have turned out to Nazi gatherings, and with apparent enthusiasm. These results indicate, however, that labor remembers its treatment in the early days of the Nazi regime and resents its present plight. Though Hitler now holds greater authority than any other ruler of modern times, his "united Germany" includes many discontented elements, only awaiting their opportunity, and the workers are not the least among these.

TRICKY NAMES.

It is a curious fact, suitable for hot-weather cogitation, that really difficult names are not the ones that most frequently turn up misspelled in print. Few are so orthographically talented as to hazard spelling the tough ones by memory. Hence, writers and proofreaders carefully check such jaw-breakers as Rabindranath Tagore, Joseph Vissarionovich Djugashvili (now Stalin), Dikran Kouyoumdjian (Michael Arien in the original Armenian) and Pehr Evind Svinhufvud (President of Finland).

It is into such unassuming names as Edgar Allan Poe's that error most frequently creeps. The regularity with which that middle name appears as Allen must be agonizing to the devotees of accuracy. Montagu Norman also is aimed against, when the lily-gliders affix an E and turn his distinctive baptismal name into a conventional one. Walter Lippmann's double consonants baffle the spellers by ear; there is a 50-50 chance that his name will turn up as Lippman, Lippman or Lippman. Alexander Woolcott was born with a tricky name that traps the unwary, to the sorrow rather than the anger of its bearer. In "While Rome Burns," for instance, he chronicles receipt one Christmas of three pencils with his name embossed in gold—"and almost correctly spelled, too."

The class in spelling, having been duly warned of the pitfalls in its path, is now dismissed.

SIMPLER POSTOFFICES.

Simplicity, not grandeur, henceforth will be the keynote in postoffice construction, says Secretary Morgenthau. And since he holds the purse-strings of the Treasury, he has authority to say: "It is quite definitely the end of the monumental period." This is a logical step, from both the esthetic and economical viewpoints. The rococo movie-palace style of architecture is speedily outmoded. It presents a sad appearance when grime and smoke and time get in their work. The monetary saving will enable construction of more postoffices, without sacrifice of efficiency, thereby curtailing the Postoffice Department's heavy disbursements for rented quarters.

Mr. Morgenthau does not contemplate buildings of factory style, but practical, utilitarian structures along lines of dignified simplicity. The step indicates a sense of official responsibility, as well as the progress of architectural evolution away from the ginger-bread effects of a more expansive day.

BORAH OF IDAHO.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is in the news again, this time with an offer of free legal aid to a small baker if he should be prosecuted for selling bread at less than the code price.

You can't keep Borah down; nor should anybody, even when disagreeing with him, try to keep him down. No man in the Senate excels him in ability to cut through the underbrush down to the roots of an issue. No man can more effectively dramatize an issue. Now that Reed of Missouri has gone, he has no peer in the Senate as an orator. It has been said of Borah that he fails to "follow through" in his political insurgency, and in this respect he is contrasted with his fellow irregular, George Norris, but none can deny his high usefulness to the Republic. In fighting to prevent monopolistic and oppressive practices under the codes, Borah adds another to a long line of distinguished services.



ONE REALLY PROMISING AMERICAN MOVEMENT.

Setbacks for the Peace Cause

Inefficacy of League, Kellogg Pact and disarmament efforts have wrecked hopes of workers for world peace, writer says; lays failure to insincerity of nations and delusions of pacifism's exponents; thinks success can be won, not by emotional appeals, but by attacking economic and nationalistic conditions that breed war.

Nathaniel Peffer in Harper's Magazine; Reprinted by Permission.

THE workers for peace are in the depths. They are publicly confessing the collapse of the hopes they had cherished since 1919. They have reason to be dejected. The so-called peace structure erected since then has manifestly toppled. The League of Nations is relegated to trivial issues or benevolent generalities. The Kellogg Pact is an almost forgotten formula. There is no longer even a pretense of intention to disarm.

Despite all the flamboyant pronouncements, the invocations of Utopia, the successive commissions and other devices of organization, the progress toward abolition or control of war since 1919 is negligible. The net result is revealed as nil.

From all of this it does not follow, however, that war is inevitable, that it is innate in the scheme of things or "human nature." To the contrary, never before has it been so clear that war is preventable, provided men will pay the price for preventing it. Never before has it been so clear what are the causes of war and how they might be controlled. One can say that never before has there been so good a chance for peace and never before so little hope of peace.

The failure of all the supposed efforts since 1919 proves nothing. What has been there have been no efforts. What has been so construed—the magnificence, the rhetoric, the enunciation of formulas, the elaborate paraphernalia—has been either puffing or pretense and, therefore, futile. On the part of governments and those for whom governments speak and act, there has been no attempt to make any efforts for peace. Actually, nothing more has been done to prevent war since 1919 than before 1914. Failure? There has been no failure. There has been only nullity.

What is this peace structure whose collapse is now mourned? The League of Nations, in its origin, was a sop to Woodrow Wilson and a consolation to genuine Wilsonians in the Allied countries who had been sickened by the war and responded to the prospect of a fairer world. It has been little more since then.

On the part of those classes that wield authority, there has never been any intention or desire that it be anything else. There has never been any intention or desire to effectuate the ideas implicit in the Covenant. There has been no sign of willingness to subordinate national sovereignty to review by any international organ or to subject national acts, policies, ambitions or economic interests to veto by any international government. In the sense implied by the Covenant, the League has been taken seriously only by certain nice but naive classes in America.

But he who registered doubts—doubts founded on the most palpable facts of European politics—was branded a mocker and an outcast from high principle. And now the League is sinking into desuetude.

But the League has not failed. There has been no League. There has been no effort to bring it into being. And there is no more reason to believe now than there was in 1913 that the idea of international supervision is impracticable.

Is argument necessary concerning the Kellogg Pact? The Powers bound themselves not to resort to war; and from the day that they signed the pledge every one of them, the United States included, steadfastly refused to reduce by one unit the instruments and weapons that can be used only in war. And hundreds of thousands of men and women in America, men and women of education, of position and with opportunities to observe their world, deduced from these two pieces of synchronous and contiguous evidence that the Kellogg Pact had become the law of nations and that war was really proscribed.

So when Japan did use force to accomplish its aims in Manchuria, they first were shocked, then something deep within them was wounded, then they were morally outraged and cried for vengeance on the outlaw. As a matter of fact, whatever may be said of Japan (and that its recent acts are antisocial and inimical to the hope of an ordered, civilized world is self-evident) it can also be said, first, that Japan read its world aright, and, second, that it can be credited at least with intellectual honesty.

It assumed that the proclamations of a new dispensation were only a concession to a certain post-war sentiment in the West and were not to be permitted to interfere with any nation's method of pursuing the ends its controlling groups deemed essential. It assumed that no nation would be restrained from using all the physical force it commanded whenever the necessity arose and the occasion was propitious.

What was wrong in that reasoning? What nation had abandoned any ambition or policy it was strong enough to maintain? What nation had reduced the strength necessary to maintain ambitions or policies?

What need be said of disarmament in 1934? I take it that everybody admits that there will be no disarmament. But that is not new. All that has changed is that the pretense is being formally abandoned.

Never since 1919 has there been any chance of disarmament. Never since then has there been, on the part of those who make decisions in the important countries, any intention, willingness or desire to disarm. And nobody in Europe with any knowledge of public affairs has ever had the remotest expectation of disarmament. At the most, some may have had faint hopes.

of emancipating himself from the curse of war. If ever there was a cause worth enlisting the best faculties of the race, it is that of abolishing war.

Never was its appeal so urgent as now. We live among war's ruins now, and more is threatened. It is not a moral issue now; it is a matter of survival.

Those who profit by war or do not mind war or prefer it to losing what must be lost if there is to be peace—they beguile themselves with no fancies and feed on no illusions. They know what they want and move relentlessly to secure it. Perhaps what they want is suicidal for them too in the end, but that is beside the point. The militarist, the foreign-concession hunter, the trading corporation seeking a market, and the diplomat maneuvering for territory for his country's honor and his friends' profit know their goal, appraise the obstacles correctly, and use means calculated to attain their end.

Those who oppose war have not been defeated. They have not fought yet. They have been self-immobilized, self-emaculated. They have not even recognized the enemy. They thought that peace could be secured by appeals to idealism and maintained by devices of organization, as if war resulted only from lack of right thinking.

What makes war is that there are irreconcilable conflicts of interest which offer no basis of co-operation. That the causes of war may have something to do with nationalism and national aggrandizement for economic expansion, and that economic expansion may have something to do with conditions imposed by the results of the industrial system, and that the urge to economic expansion may be the only alternative to internal economic collapse—all this is ignored as if it were not. Naturally, for to face such considerations is to acknowledge that no specific will be a quick cure-all, which is less satisfying than to institute co-operation by legislative enactment.

There is emotional glow only in wooing the progress that comes with a bound and by invocation. What matter that progress never has come that way in human history?

The causes of war cannot be wished away by exhortation or annulled by legal proclamation; neither, however, are they innate in the universe, like death and climate and the tide. They are controllable if sufficient effort of the right kind be taken and if the price be paid. There can be no peace except at a price, and the price is the surrender of those objects and advantages which can be obtained only by war. Not only the malevolent benefit from those advantages. To surrender imperialism, perquisites, including foreign markets, penalizes all alike.

It is not certain that we are willing; even the most vociferously idealistic of us, either to accept the retrogression in standard of living which would be entailed or to make the drastic and painful social changes which are the only alternative.

This is far from saying, however, that war is ineradicable. It can be eradicated, but only if those who devote themselves to the task recognize its dimensions and measure up to them. They must be relentlessly clear-sighted, tough-minded, hard-bitten, worldly wise, incredulous, jaundiced in their skepticism of words unsupported by deed, and deaf to mellifluous rhetoric and the glib grandiloquence of easy idealism. Because they have not been, the war system is as strongly entrenched as it ever was.

TOWER PUBLICITY.

From the Boston Transcript.
The British are hiring a press agent to publicize the Tower of London. They say it's almost as hard to get people to go there now as it was in the days of Queen Elizabeth.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

ARTHURDALE, W. Va., Aug. 6. — VERY Homesteader at Arthurdale talks like a forgotten man who has been remembered. There is a simple faith that "the Government will take care of us." On many walls hang framed pictures of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Doak, a homesteader who looks too frail ever to have mined coal, volunteered an indirect explanation of this psychology.

"I never heard my alarm clock before I came here," he said. "I had to get up at three in the morning, but I was always awake. Here I have a hard time getting up at six."

"I had to get up at three to be at work at the mine by seven—back to the mine. Had to walk four miles to the mine and three miles into it after I got there."

Yes, there was a trolley car but wages was so low that if you rode you didn't eat. I loaded coal for twenty-two cents a ton.

"I hear wages are better now, they're getting five dollars a day. But I wouldn't go back—no sir, not for twice that."

His neighbor Jamison interrupted. "Yes, things is better in the mines now this has come in."

"What man do you mean?"

"Why, Roosevelt. You heard of him, ain't you? We had scab times before ever since '26 when the unions broke down. Now he's making things better. Yes, sir, he's the laborer's friend."

"And Mrs. Roosevelt," prompted Doak. "She come here last winter when we was livin' at the Mansion House—just the workin' men, you know, and she sat down to dinner with us and talked to us and then told us to ask her questions. I'll tell you what she is—she's just like an old-fashioned mother."

Disillusionment?

F AITH is so strong, devotion so deep in these people that one wonders what may be their disillusionment should their Utopian dream be punctured. What also are their chances of self-support? And their chances of harmonious co-operation, so essential to any homesteading plan?

The Government of course, paid for clearing their land and building their houses. And now they are repaying the Government. They are repaying at the rate of \$20 a month and they pay for 20 years. At the end of that time they will have paid up \$4800.

So far the co-operative plan has worked successfully. There is no indication that the paternal hand has spoiled them. Work is still hard. It was their own labor that through sub-zero weather last winter, cleared the land of scrub and brush, drained the swamps, laid the

10 miles of "red dog" road, ploughed, harrowed, fertilized, planted the land, and put up the 50 houses on it.

That was before the families came. The men all lived together at the Mansion House with a cook to feed them, working through the week and going home on Sunday to tell the folks about it.

The co-operative idea during this period functioned perfectly. But in the future it may be more difficult. The present plan is the establishment of a factory near Arthurdale which will give a living wage to each head of a family.

In addition, each homesteader has his garden patch capable of raising more vegetables than he needs. This surplus is to be traded in at the co-operative store. No cash is given in return, but a credit, against which the homesteader can draw shoes, shirts, butter and milk until his credit is exhausted. In this way it is hoped to avoid dependence on current market prices.

Social Experiment.

CRITICS of this New Deal for miners describe it as a very pretty little social experiment, but far too expensive. Why coddle a few in the West Virginia mountains, they ask, and let millions suffer elsewhere?

"Subsistence," they point out, is a modest word for what is being done at Arthurdale when one considers the artificial lake, the free agricultural service from the University of West Virginia and the two little red fire wagons in white houses, ready to protect Arthurdale from flames.

In reply, those who manage the project point out that these miners were on relief rolls before they came to Arthurdale, that the Government is merely investing its money and that the principal will be paid back. Finally they point out that a higher standard of living is created, with expanding desires and an increased market.

Whatever may be the pros and cons, one thing is reasonably certain. The outcome of the experiment will depend primarily upon the calibre of the homesteaders.

They are of old pioneer stock, serious, hard-working, with all the providence of the thirty poor. In one house, a homesteader's "woman" stood over the kitchen stove stirring a pot of huckleberries.

"I bin out berryin' most all day," she said, "me and my brother. You can see how many we got, only that ain't but half, 'cause when we got done, we divided 'em. . . . Tired? Yes, but I got to get 'em put up 'fore I go to bed if it takes till midnight. I never let my berries stand over night."

(Copyright, 1934.)

other brothers, Edward, George, William and Henry Bopp, and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Buermann and Mrs. Elizabeth Hewitt.

WILLIAM K. STANARD FUNERAL

Services Tomorrow for President of Milling Company.

Funeral services for William K. Stanard, president of the Stanard Tilton Milling Co., who died of acute indigestion Friday at Coronado Beach, Cal., will be held tomorrow at the residence, 35 Brentmore Park, Clayton. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery will be private.

The body will arrive here tomorrow, accompanied by his widow, Mrs. Anne Stanard, and a son-in-law, J. R. Brown of Dallas, Tex.

AMUSEMENTS

St. Louis Sat. 11 Sun. 12
Laclede and Aug. 11 Aug. 12
Grand Ave.

RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM BAILEY
Circus

ALL NEW
THIS YEAR
HAR HIGGER
THAN EVER BEFORE
THE MOST COLOSSAL EXHIBITION
OF THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD
Twice Daily 2:30 P.M. POPULAR
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M. PRICE
Tickets on Sale Thursday, Aug. 9, at
Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., 7th & Washington

'NEW MOON' OPENS AT OPERA TONIGHT

Doris Patston and Jack Sheehan to Appear in Romberg Piece.

"The New Moon," Sigmund Romberg's operetta of old Louisiana, will open tonight at the Municipal Opera as the tenth production of the season. Making their debut for this season will be Doris Patston and Jack Sheehan, popular comedy pair of former years.

"Sally," which closed last night, had an attendance of 8500 at the final performance and drew \$2,000 to tell the folks about it.

Several Municipal Opera principals who have been out of the casts in the last two weeks will appear in "The New Moon." They include Charlotte Lansing, who will have the role of Marianne that was hers in New York and on the road tour of the operetta; Allan Jones and Leonard Ceeley. Others in the cast are Joseph Macaulay, Bartlett Simons, Frank Korn, Truman Geige, Victor Cassmore, Herbert Weber, Helen Bak, Elizabeth Crandall and Marie Stanner.

Group reservations have been made for three parties from the Butler Brothers wholesale house on the first three nights of the week; Public Service Co. employees tonight; Travelers Insurance Co. employees and a group from Belleville tomorrow night; Missouri Pacific employees Wednesday; American Retailers' convention delegates Thursday, along with parties from James & Co. and the Merchants' Exchange; Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce, Real Estate Exchange and parties from Belleville and Collinsville Friday night.

Opening a week from tonight will be "Show Boat," popular Ziegfeld success. It will run two weeks, closing the season on Aug. 26. William Kent will take the Cap'n Andy role, Maud Ream Stever the heroine, and Sammie White the villain. Leading parts also will be taken by Allan Jones, Gladys Baxter, Charlotte Lansing, Leonard Ceeley, Joseph Macaulay, Louis B. Depe and Georgette Harvey. More than 200 persons will be in the production.

POPE RECEIVES 30 STUDENTS

Protest Presides at First Mass Audience in 65 Years.

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy, Aug. 6.—The first mass audience held here by a head of the Catholic church in 65 years took place yesterday as 300 students of the College of Propaganda for the faith were received by Pope Pius.

The pontiff, addressing the students from the throne which has been installed in the Swiss hall of the papal summer villa, said he is regaining strength at his retreat in the Alban Hills. He added that he hoped the students, who are passing the summer in a resort nearby, also would acquire strength to serve them when they "go into the front line trenches" to carry on missionary work.

TO PASS ON BARRED MOVIES

Jury to Be Selected by Bishops and Producers.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—A jury selected at a conference between the committee of Bishops and motion picture producers held recently in Cincinnati will sit in New York to decide appeals against barred movies, it became known here yesterday.

As head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. Will H. Hays will be a member of the jury which will pass on appeals of producers against pictures barred from the screen by Joseph Breen, umpire invested with absolute power in Hollywood.

School Patrons to Meet.

The St. Louis Public School Patrons' Alliance will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Elks' Club, 3619 Lindell boulevard, to formulate a program for their scholarship fund. The scholarships, awarded to graduates of St. Louis Public High Schools, are for Washington University and St. Louis University.

Movements of Ships.

Cobb, Aug. 5, Britannic, New York.
Hamburg, Aug. 4, Reliance, New York.
Lorenzo Marques, Aug. 5, Resolute, New York.
New York, Aug. 5, George, Liverpool.
Copenhagen, Aug. 4, Rotterdam, New York.
Gothenburg, Aug. 5, Volendam, New York.
Southampton, Aug. 5, Westernland, New York.

Sailed.
London, Aug. 3, American Merchant, New York.
Liverpool, Aug. 4, American Shipper, New York.
New York, Aug. 5, Bremen, Bremen.
Cherbourg, Aug. 4, Europa, New York.
Southampton, Aug. 4, Statendam, New York.

The Hofbrau
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
"COUNT" MENY HOFFMANN, HOST
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6 p.m.
HOTEL MAYFAIR
5TH & ST. CHARLES

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Village and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch, now in Europe, will sail for home on the Europa Aug. 24. Mrs. John B. Strauch and her daughter-in-law were joined recently in Germany by Mr. Strauch. They had completed a cruise to Norway and Sweden and a trip to Russia. Other St. Louisans returning at the same time will be Mrs. J. M. Wulffing, 5443 Longfellow boulevard, and her

Replaces Husband on Ticket



MRS. WILLIAM LANGER.
WIFE of the deceased governor of North Dakota, who was made the Republican nominee for the governorship after her husband withdrew from the race. With her are her children. From left to right they are: LYDIA, 13 years old; CORNELIA, 5; EMMA, 15 and MARY, 9.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. LUCIEN GUY BLACKMER, 5642 Kingsbury boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Jane, are spending some time at Monterey Inn at Blue Ridge Summit, in the mountains of Pennsylvania, before going to New York for a visit with friends and relatives. Later they will stop at Maghway, Mass., before going to their summer home at Seal Harbor, Me.

Blue Ridge Summit was formerly called the Summer White House, because of the many diplomats and their attaches who spent the season there. There are white pillared houses in groves of trees, and attractive lawns and verandas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gates Williams of the St. Louis Country Club grounds and their young daughter, Anne Carey Williams, who are spending the summer at Oyster Harbor, Mass., are entertaining Mrs. Williams' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Gordon, and their two daughters, Joy and Mary Christie. Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Street of St. Louis also are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Dr. John W. MacIvor, 44 Kingsbury place, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, and his daughter, Miss Betty MacIvor, are touring through the summer in a resort nearby. They also would acquire strength to serve them when they "go into the front line trenches" to carry on missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin G. Chapman, 58 Kingsbury place, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Jaquelin Chapman, recently arrived in New York. They are guests at the Waldorf Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. George Imboden Parish, 262 Woodburne drive, left Saturday for Hollywood, Cal., to visit Mr. Parrish's parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Parrish formerly of St. Louis. They will be away until early in the fall. Mrs. George Imboden Parrish was formerly Miss Elizabeth Niemeyer, 4564 West Pine boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Niemeyer will leave this week for a motor trip to Michigan resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian G. Samuels, 6371 Waterman avenue, and their daughters, Miss Lily Jane and Miss Ray, and their son, Julian Jr., have returned from Minocqua, Wis., where they occupied the cottage of Chicago friends for three weeks. En route to St. Louis they visited in Chicago. Miss Lily Jane, who was graduated in June from Mary Institute, will enter the Howe-Marsh College in Thompson, Conn., next fall.

Miss Isabel Fry, daughter of Thomas Walker Fry, 6420 Cecil avenue, and her cousin, Miss Isabel Fulton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Fulton, 4122 Flora boulevard, accompanied by Miss Edith Tanaka, daughter of Henry Tanaka, 7210 Lindell boulevard, are spending the late summer in Alaska. Miss Fry's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene John Schneider, whose wedding took place the latter part of June, have returned from their honeymoon in Chicago and the lake resorts. They are at their apartment at 5834 Cabanne avenue. Before her marriage, Mrs. Schneider was Miss Anita Fay.

Mrs. C. A. McKinney of Houston, Tex., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Murphy, 7530 Delmar boulevard. Mrs. Murphy will accompany Mrs. McKinney to Chicago to visit the fair before she returns to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Strauch of Huntleigh Village and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. Andrew Strauch, now in Europe, will sail for home on the Europa Aug. 24. Mrs. John B. Strauch and her daughter-in-law were joined recently in Germany by Mr. Strauch. They had completed a cruise to Norway and Sweden and a trip to Russia. Other St. Louisans returning at the same time will be Mrs. J. M. Wulffing, 5443 Longfellow boulevard, and her

nephew, Peter Wulffing; Dr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Albrecht, 7106 Kingsbury boulevard, and their daughter, Miss Thelma, and son, Edgar Albrecht.

Mr. and Mrs. Casper S. Yost of the Chase Hotel have gone to Chicago, where they will be guests for several weeks at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Miss Dolly Ann Yost.

Mrs. Newell A. Auger, 6450 Ellenwood avenue, and her sister, Mrs. Henry Hitchcock, 16 Ridgemoor drive, left a few days ago for Lake Placid in the Adirondack Mountains. Mr. Hitchcock will join his wife later this month at the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hitchcock, at Cotuit, Mass.

Following her stay at Lake Placid Mrs. Auger will join her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hobbs, of Wynnewood, Pa., at Prouts Neck, Me. Mr. Auger will also go to Prouts Neck for the late summer.

AMERICAN RETAILERS OPEN CONVENTION

More Than 2000 Merchants Expected to Visit City in Next Two Weeks.

Registration for the twenty-second semiannual convention of the American Retailers' Association began today at Hotel Jefferson. The convention will continue for two weeks.

More than 2000 merchants from all sections of the country are expected to come here some time during the two weeks to view the five fashion pageants and to examine the new fall styles of St. Louis wholesale clothing houses.

Twelve vacancies in the board of directors will be filled at the business session which precedes the first fashion show tonight. The new board of directors will meet Wednesday to elect a new slate of officers. Julius Dupont of Houston, La., is president of the association.

Importance of Session.

In a statement on the convention Dupont said it would be one of the most important in the life of the association because "the great opportunity there will be for the merchant who is prepared to capitalize with knowledge on the great changes that are coming."

The association has more than 8000 members in 41 states. Its conventions are always held in St. Louis in time for an exhibit of the fashions for the coming season. The majority of the members are from the Southwest, the territory covered by St. Louis wholesalers. In an effort to make this the largest convention yet held, 20,000 letters of invitation with Mayor Dickmann's signature were sent to retailers in the St. Louis trade area.

The program of entertainment includes visits to the Municipal Opera on Thursday of this week and next week and a dinner dance at Meadowbrook Country Club on Tuesday, Aug. 14.

Style Show Tonight.

The style show tonight will begin at 8 o'clock in the Gold Room of the Jefferson. It will be repeated on Wednesday and Friday nights of this week and Monday and Wednesday of next week.

The program has been arranged by Michael Levy and is under the direction of Percy E. Ramsey. Margaret Breen designed the costumes and Walter Zemitich the sets. It will show Father Time on his throne, showing the queens of the past to a group of tailors. They reject all, until Father Time brings out the "Queen of the Hour." She wears the new fall style and is elevated to the right of Father Time.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EMPEROR
"THE THIN MAN"
"20th CENTURY"

RITZ
"HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

LOEW'S STATE
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

FOX
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
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CLOTHING BUREAU GIVES GARMENTS TO 519,000

This Is Record of Citizens' Relief Committee for Four Years; 277,000 Applications Refused.

Since the Clothing Bureau of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment was organized four years ago it has distributed 1,464,427 garments to 519,687 applicants, Mrs. Irvin Bettman, director of the bureau, said yesterday, in a Community Forum address over Radio Station KSD.

Thus far this year, 180,698 garments have been repaired, cleaned and given to the needy, she said. Because of exhausted supplies, applications for 277,450 garments have been refused. She made an appeal for donation of fall and winter clothing.

MRS. ELIZABETH REITER DIES

Practicing Midwife for Nearly 50 Years Succumbs to Heat at Home in Overland.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Christiana Reiter, 9608 West Milton avenue, Overland, who died of the effects of heat prostration at her home yesterday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Baumann Brothers' Mortuary, 2504 Woodson road, Overland. She was the widow of George J. Reiter, 94-year-old retired landscape gardener, who died a week ago last Friday.

Mrs. Reiter, who was 73 years old, was a practicing midwife in St. Louis for nearly 50 years. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Gottlieb Roth, 2848 East Milton avenue, and a son, George H. Reiter.

Burial will be in Fee Cemetery beside the grave of her husband.

Suzanne Inc.
4914 Maryland

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
GO TO A ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT HARBORHOOD THEATRE FOR BEST SHOWS

CAPITOL
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

GRANADA
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
"THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"
"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"

W. END LYRIC
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9 DAYS AFTER HER HUSBAND

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4-CENT UPTURN

IN WHEAT PRICE ON LOCAL BOARD

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX

CHANGE Aug. 6.—Wheat futures had extreme upward range of 4 1/2¢ for July, after record start and 1/2¢ decline, and closed 3 1/2¢ higher. Local wheat and corn both advanced. Report of increasing damage to wheat and corn by heat and drought formed main bullish factors. Strength of Buenos Ayres and rebound in securities following settlement of the dollar crisis, and also Chicago report of foreign buying, were factors. Liverpool and Winnipeg futures closed owing to banking holidays. Some moisture relief in part of corn belt was reported.

September wheat opened at 10 1/2¢, unchanged. Bulls December at 10 1/2¢ was higher.

Local wheat receipts which were 75,500 bu., compared with 154,500 a week ago and 100,000 a month ago, included 100,000 local and one through. Corn receipts which were 265,500 bu. compared with 132,000 a week ago and 100,000 a month ago, included 164 cars local and 13 through. Oct. rice was 10 1/2¢ higher. Soybean futures with 55,000 a week ago and 26,000 a year ago, included 10 cars local. May receipts were 100,000 bu. compared with 100,000 a week ago and 100,000 a month ago.

St. Louis Cash Grain.
Sales for the week ending the floor of the Exchange today were as follows:
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter \$10.03; No. 2 hard 9.74; No. 2 white 9.74; No. 2 red parkley 9.74; No. 2 yellow 9.74; No. 3 9.74; No. 4 9.74; No. 5 9.74; No. 6 9.74; No. 7 9.74; No. 8 9.74; No. 9 9.74; No. 10 9.74; No. 11 9.74; No. 12 9.74.
CORN—No. 2 yellow 75c; No. 3 74 1/2c; No. 4 74c; No. 5 74c; No. 6 74c; No. 7 74c; No. 8 74c; No. 9 74c; No. 10 74c; No. 11 74c; No. 12 74c.
OATS—No. 1 white 48 1/2c; No. 2 mixed 48 1/2c; No. 3 48 1/2c; No. 4 48 1/2c; No. 5 48 1/2c; No. 6 48 1/2c; No. 7 48 1/2c; No. 8 48 1/2c; No. 9 48 1/2c; No. 10 48 1/2c; No. 11 48 1/2c; No. 12 48 1/2c.
RICE—No. 1 white 1.00; No. 2 white 98c; No. 3 white 96c; No. 4 white 94c; No. 5 white 92c; No. 6 white 90c; No. 7 white 88c; No. 8 white 86c; No. 9 white 84c; No. 10 white 82c; No. 11 white 80c; No. 12 white 78c; No. 13 white 76c; No. 14 white 74c; No. 15 white 72c; No. 16 white 70c; No. 17 white 68c; No. 18 white 66c; No. 19 white 64c; No. 20 white 62c; No. 21 white 60c; No. 22 white 58c; No. 23 white 56c; No. 24 white 54c; No. 25 white 52c; No. 26 white 50c; No. 27 white 48c; No. 28 white 46c; No. 29 white 44c; No. 30 white 42c; No. 31 white 40c; No. 32 white 38c; No. 33 white 36c; No. 34 white 34c; No. 35 white 32c; No. 36 white 30c; No. 37 white 28c; No. 38 white 26c; No. 39 white 24c; No. 40 white 22c; No. 41 white 20c; No. 42 white 18c; No. 43 white 16c; No. 44 white 14c; No. 45 white 12c; No. 46 white 10c; No. 47 white 8c; No. 48 white 6c; No. 49 white 4c; No. 50 white 2c; No. 51 white 1c; No. 52 white 1/2c; No. 53 white 1/4c; No. 54 white 1/8c; No. 55 white 1/16c; No. 56 white 1/32c; No. 57 white 1/64c; No. 58 white 1/128c; No. 59 white 1/256c; No. 60 white 1/512c; No. 61 white 1/1024c; No. 62 white 1/2048c; No. 63 white 1/4096c; No. 64 white 1/8192c; No. 65 white 1/16384c; No. 66 white 1/32768c; No. 67 white 1/65536c; No. 68 white 1/131072c; No. 69 white 1/262144c; No. 70 white 1/524288c; No. 71 white 1/1048576c; No. 72 white 1/2097152c; No. 73 white 1/4194304c; No. 74 white 1/8388608c; No. 75 white 1/16777216c; No. 76 white 1/33554432c; No. 77 white 1/67108864c; No. 78 white 1/134217728c; No. 79 white 1/268435456c; No. 80 white 1/536870912c; No. 81 white 1/1073741824c; No. 82 white 1/2147483648c; No. 83 white 1/4294967296c; No. 84 white 1/8589934592c; No. 85 white 1/17179869184c; No. 86 white 1/34359738368c; No. 87 white 1/68719476736c; No. 88 white 1/137438953472c; No. 89 white 1/274877906944c; No. 90 white 1/549755813888c; No. 91 white 1/1099511627776c; No. 92 white 1/2199023255552c; No. 93 white 1/4398046511104c; No. 94 white 1/8796093022208c; No. 95 white 1/17592186044416c; No. 96 white 1/35184372088832c; No. 97 white 1/70368744177664c; No. 98 white 1/140737488355328c; No. 99 white 1/281474976710656c; No. 100 white 1/562949953421312c; No. 101 white 1/1125899906842624c; No. 102 white 1/2251799813685248c; No. 103 white 1/4503599627370496c; No. 104 white 1/9007199254740992c; No. 105 white 1/18014398509481984c; No. 106 white 1/36028797018963968c; No. 107 white 1/72057594037927936c; No. 108 white 1/144115188075855872c; No. 109 white 1/288230376151711744c; No. 110 white 1/576460752303423488c; No. 111 white 1/1152921504606846976c; No. 112 white 1/2305843009213693952c; No. 113 white 1/4611686018427387904c; No. 114 white 1/9223372036854775808c; No. 115 white 1/18446744073709551616c; No. 116 white 1/36893488147419103232c; No. 117 white 1/73786976294838206464c; No. 118 white 1/147573952589676412928c; No. 119 white 1/295147905179352825856c; No. 120 white 1/590295810358705651712c; No. 121 white 1/1180591620717411303424c; No. 122 white 1/2361183241434822606848c; No. 123 white 1/4722366482869645213696c; No. 124 white 1/9444732965739290427392c; No. 125 white 1/18889465931478580854784c; No. 126 white 1/37778931862957161709568c; No. 127 white 1/75557863725914323419136c; No. 128 white 1/151115727451828646838272c; No. 129 white 1/302231454903657293676544c; No. 130 white 1/604462909807314587353088c; No. 131 white 1/1208925819614629174706176c; No. 132 white 1/2417851639229258349412352c; No. 133 white 1/4835703278458516698824704c; No. 134 white 1/9671406556917033397649408c; No. 135 white 1/19342813113834066795298816c; No. 136 white 1/38685626227668133590597632c; No. 137 white 1/77371252455336267181195264c; No. 138 white 1/154742504910672534362390528c; No. 139 white 1/309485009821345068724781056c; No. 140 white 1/618970019642690137449562112c; No. 141 white 1/1237940039285380274899124224c; No. 142 white 1/2475880078570760549798248448c; No. 143 white 1/4951760157141521099596496896c; No. 144 white 1/9903520314283042199192993792c; No. 145 white 1/19807040628566084398385987584c; No. 146 white 1/39614081257132168796771975168c; No. 147 white 1/79228162514264337593543950336c; No. 148 white 1/158456325028528675187087900672c; No. 149 white 1/316912650057057350374175801344c; No. 150 white 1/633825300114114700748351602688c; No. 151 white 1/1267650600228229401496703205376c; No. 152 white 1/2535301200456458802993406410752c; No. 153 white 1/5070602400912917605986812821504c; No. 154 white 1/10141204801825835211973625643008c; No. 155 white 1/20282409603651670423947251286016c; No. 156 white 1/40564819207303340847894502572032c; No. 157 white 1/81129638414606681695789005144064c; No. 158 white 1/162259276829213363391778010288128c; No. 159 white 1/32451855365842672678355602057

[illegible]

No. 1, fine ground, \$28; choice meal
 \$29. \$37.50; No. 1, do, \$28; No. 2
 \$27.
CORN MEAL—Cream meal, \$1.95 per
 2 per 100 lbs; standard, 58 1/2 die
 generally; brewers' grit, \$1.80 bulk basis
 \$1.90; No. 1, 58 1/2 die, \$1.80 per cent.
 \$4.94-\$4.50 per ton; 43 per cent, \$3
 higher.
DIGESTER TANKAGE—60 per cent
 \$3.50 per ton; in carlots, 1 c. \$3.50.
LINSEED OIL MEAL—Old process, 34
 per cent, \$34.50 per ton; 30 per cent,
 \$32.
MEAT SCRAPS—50 per cent, \$35 per
 ton; in carlots, 1 c. \$37.50.
GLUTEN—Feed, \$22.45, and meal,
 \$24.45 per ton. Corn oil, \$1.45 per
 meal, \$23.45 per ton.
SOYA BEAN OIL MEAL—41 per cent,
 \$24.45 per ton.
STRAW—Truck receipts wheat straw
 35 per ton delivered feed market,
 St. Louis Hay Market.

clover-mixed—No. 1, \$18@10; No. 2, \$15@17; new clover—No. 1, \$16@17; No. 2, \$14@15; prairie—No. 1, \$18.50@19; No. 2, \$16@17; native alfalfa—choice, \$19@20; No. 1, \$18@19; standard, \$15@17; No. 2, \$13@14; choice Western alfalfa, \$25@28.

Visible Grain Changes.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 1,419,000; corn increased 4,587,000; oats de-

DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Bu. (000) omitted.

WHEAT.	CORN.	OATS.
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	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.	Rec.	Ship.
St. Louis	74	27	268	29	22	2
Chicago	182	15	909	40	65	41
Indianapolis	455	99	193	36	258	18
San Francisco	279	33	294	72	16	10
St. Paul	71	...	182	7	9	10
Portland	...	53	4
Seattle	115	119	3	...	41	5

Pollo	24	28	89	71	80	44
Finicia	52	39	4	2		
etroit	5				2	
hila	4		11		2	
hila/pbia	1				2	
salvation	3				2	
ew Ori.			6		3	
t. Jos.	80	7	138	5	8	1

Butter and Egg Features.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
 Egg—Eggs continued to advance today. Selling 1/2c above Friday's final.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
EGGS—STANDARD				
sl. . . 19½	19½	19½	19½	19½

Spot market: Current receipts 11½; standards 18c; firsts 19c.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chicago Stock Market

RAIL BONDS WEAK IN EARLY PERIOD

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Bond trading was marked by weakness in railroads today. The industrial market was relatively steady, but some utility obligations also were heavy.
Among the railroads, the Pennsylvania Railroad was the only one to show a gain, while the Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Santa Fe declined. The Union Pacific and Illinois Central were steady. The Chicago & North Western was a shade higher.
In the industrial sector, the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. was a shade higher, while the American Locomotive Co. was a shade lower. The General Electric Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower.
The market for foreign bonds was also mixed. The British Treasury bonds were a shade higher, while the French 5% bonds were a shade lower. The Japanese 5% bonds were a shade higher, while the Canadian 5% bonds were a shade lower.

GENERAL SELLING NEAR OPENING ON CURB

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Curb Exchange trading was marked by general selling near the opening. The market for stocks was generally lower, with some exceptions. The American Locomotive Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower. The General Electric Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower.
The market for foreign bonds was also mixed. The British Treasury bonds were a shade higher, while the French 5% bonds were a shade lower. The Japanese 5% bonds were a shade higher, while the Canadian 5% bonds were a shade lower.

Investment Trusts

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Investment trusts were generally lower today. The American Locomotive Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower. The General Electric Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower.
The market for foreign bonds was also mixed. The British Treasury bonds were a shade higher, while the French 5% bonds were a shade lower. The Japanese 5% bonds were a shade higher, while the Canadian 5% bonds were a shade lower.

SECURITY

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Security bonds were generally lower today. The American Locomotive Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower. The General Electric Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower.
The market for foreign bonds was also mixed. The British Treasury bonds were a shade higher, while the French 5% bonds were a shade lower. The Japanese 5% bonds were a shade higher, while the Canadian 5% bonds were a shade lower.

NEW YORK CURE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales (00) omitted. Bond sales (000) omitted.

SECURITY	High	Low	Bar
U.S. 5% 1937	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1938	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1939	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1940	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1941	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1942	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1943	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1944	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1945	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1946	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1947	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1948	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1949	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1950	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1951	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1952	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1953	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1954	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1955	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1956	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1957	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1958	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1959	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1960	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1961	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1962	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1963	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1964	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1965	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1966	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1967	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1968	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1969	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1970	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1971	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1972	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1973	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1974	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1975	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1976	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1977	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1978	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1979	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1980	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1981	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1982	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1983	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1984	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1985	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1986	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1987	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1988	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1989	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1990	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1991	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1992	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1993	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1994	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1995	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1996	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1997	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1998	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 1999	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2000	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2001	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2002	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2003	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2004	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2005	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2006	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2007	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2008	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2009	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2010	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2011	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2012	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2013	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2014	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2015	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2016	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2017	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2018	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2019	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2020	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2021	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2022	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2023	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2024	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2025	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2026	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2027	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2028	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2029	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2030	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2031	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2032	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2033	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2034	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2035	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2036	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2037	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2038	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2039	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2040	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2041	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2042	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2043	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2044	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2045	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2046	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2047	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2048	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2049	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2050	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2051	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2052	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2053	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2054	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2055	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2056	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2057	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2058	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2059	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2060	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2061	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2062	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2063	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2064	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2065	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2066	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2067	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2068	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2069	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2070	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2071	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2072	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2073	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2074	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2075	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2076	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2077	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2078	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2079	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2080	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2081	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2082	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2083	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2084	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2085	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2086	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2087	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2088	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2089	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2090	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2091	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2092	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2093	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2094	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2095	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2096	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2097	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2098	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2099	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2
U.S. 5% 2100	104 1/2	104 1/4	104 1/2

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Crude rubber futures opened today, 2 lower to 2 1/2. The market was generally lower, with some exceptions. The American Locomotive Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower. The General Electric Co. was a shade higher, while the Westinghouse Electric Co. was a shade lower.
The market for foreign bonds was also mixed. The British Treasury bonds were a shade higher, while the French 5% bonds were a shade lower. The Japanese 5% bonds were a shade higher, while the Canadian 5% bonds were a shade lower.

Record of the Week in Finance

By the Associated Press.	NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—	Following is a record of the week in finance:
Stocks	100,000,000	100,000,000
Bonds	100,000,000	100,000,000
Commodities	100,000,000	100,000,000
Real Estate	100,000,000	100,000,000
Insurance	100,000,000	100,000,000
Banking	100,000,000	100,000,000
Transportation	100,000,000	100,000,000
Manufacturing	100,000,000	100,000,000
Retail Trade	100,000,000	100,000,000
Food & Beverage	100,000,000	100,000,000
Textiles	100,000,000	100,000,000
Chemicals	100,000,000	100,000,000
Metals	100,000,000	100,000,000
Energy	100,000,000	100,000,000
Healthcare	100,000,000	100,000,000
Technology	100,000,000	100,000,000
Telecommunications	100,000,000	100,000,000
Media	100,000,000	100,000,000
Entertainment	100,000,000	100,000,000
Automotive	100,000,000	100,000,000
Aerospace	100,000,000	100,000,000
Defense	100,000,000	100,000,000
Government	100,000,000	100,000,000
Non-Profit	100,000,000	100,000,000
Other	100,000,000	100,000,000

For Additional Markets See

FEDERAL TRADE BOARD IS NRA'S HEIR APPARENT

President Has 'Important Plans' for Commission—Likely to Absorb Many of Powers.

JOB TOO BIG FOR ONE MAN, JOHNSON SAYS

Two Groups Have Not Always Been in Harmony—Some Revision if Law Would Be Necessary.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Federal Trade Commission officials are considering the preparation of a plan to answer the question, "after NRA, what?"

They have been instructed to give the problem serious consideration. It was reported authoritatively that the President was informed officials he had important plans for the trade commission. Whether this meant he hoped for it to absorb considerable of NRA's functions remains to be seen.

There have been many reports of conflict between the commission and NRA, but NRA has made frequent use of commission investigators, and several of the commission staff are working for NRA.

Criticism of Steel Report.
The commission criticized NRA's steel report a few months ago, but more recently it made a report to NRA approving in large part the effect of the lumber code on small sawmills in the South.

The present law gives the commission power to enforce some portions of the Anti-Trust Acts, and enables it to help industry set up trade practice rules. The commission has no power to set rules for hours and wages, such as does NRA. The law governing the commission lets it have the same leniency as is shown by NRA toward practices hitherto regarded as monopolistic.

Slight revision of the law, however, could give the commission this power, and it is on such a basis that it is now considering the problem.

Commission Form Proposed.
The commission form of organization recently was recommended by Gen. Johnson as the way to run NRA on the ground that the long-term operation of such a scheme is too big a job for one man.

Raymond Moley, an adviser of the President, has suggested the possible re-molding of the trade commission into an industrial commission to take over some functions of NRA.

The problem of NRA's future has to be settled soon because the law creating it expires on July 1, 1935. Some have suggested that the President seek to continue the present plan for another year.

CONGRESS MUST APPROPRIATE BILLIONS MORE, CUTTING SAYS
"Things Better Than They Were, but We've Got to Go Further," Senator Asserts.

By the Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 6.—Senator Bronson Cutting (Rep.), New Mexico, discussed the recovery movement in an interview here yesterday during a stop on his air trip to Seattle, whence he will continue northward to Alaska.

"I think things are better than they were," he said, "but we've got to go a great deal further before we pull out. It is going to require a great deal more dealing of the new deal."

"The next Congress will have to appropriate many billions of dollars more to keep the various works going, and to provide for the new programs for public relief. The drought will require continued attention. I think that what relief the country has had has come through public expenditure. Of course, paying the bill is going to be a big job. But to get it paid we'll have to start work so people will have money to spend."

UNEMPLOYED BLACKSMITH HANGS SELF IN HOTEL ROOM
Charles K. Stone Had Been Despondent Because of Ill Health and Lack of Work.

The body of Charles K. Stone, a 54-year-old unemployed blacksmith, was found early yesterday hanging from a rope attached to a water pipe in a third-floor room of the Pacific Hotel, 905 Market street, which he had rented two hours previously.

His widow, Mrs. Carrie Stone, 1407 South Ewing avenue, told police he had expressed discouragement because of ill health and inability to find work.

'DEATH TO COPS' NOTE IN PARIS
Communist Threat on Paper With Unexploded Shell.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Aug. 6.—A new kind of Communist manifesto confronted police yesterday when they found a small unexploded shell in the doorway of the famous Cluny Museum in the Latin quarter.

About the shell was wrapped a paper on which was scribbled, "Death to cops. Soviets everywhere."

CANADA RECALLS PAMPHLET ATTACKING TRADE CONDITIONS

Booklet Had Been Issued by Commerce Minister After Investigation in Dominion.

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 6.—A pamphlet condemning industrial and trade conditions in Canada and bearing the authority of H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has been recalled by the Dominion Government. Stevens was chairman of the mass buying and price spreads committee of Parliament which has been investigating trade conditions dealt with in the pamphlet.

Stevens said in a Winnipeg interview that the booklet contained the text of a private address he delivered to a parliamentary study club, printed at the request of some of the members and not intended for general publication. Copies were sent from the department, however, to certain newspapers.

The Minister's views as to certain practices were so emphatic that various Canadian firms against which statements were leveled took strong exception and as Stevens already had left for Winnipeg their messages were sent to Premier R. B. Bennett. The view taken by counsel was that some of Stevens' deductions were not borne out by evidence submitted to the committee, and they indicated that publication might lead to court action.

The Government then investigated and newspapers and individuals receiving copies were asked by the department to return them. Officials said they had been sent out in error.

Falls From 250-Foot Cliff.
By the Associated Press.
ALPINE, N. J., Aug. 6.—Losing his balance as he looked out over the palisades at Point Lookout here last night, Frank Paul, 18 years old, of Jersey City, fell 250 feet apparently to his death on the rocks on the Hudson River shore. Police searched for the body last night.

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain, Aug. 6.—The floor of the Oca Palace, 13 miles from here, caved in yesterday during a banquet in honor of members of the Congress of Sciences, killing a woman and injuring 40 persons.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT
DEMOCRATIC BALLOT
FOR RECORD OF DEEDS:
(Vote for One)
WM. F. LIGHTHOLDER
EDWARD D. MYER
JOHN A. ROHAN
ANDREW W. SHERRIDAN
PAUL H. MURPHY
JOHN P. ENGLISH
WM. F. LIGHTHOLDER
Candidate for Record of Deeds,
3601 Lindell

Have Any 3 Garments Cleaned and Pressed for \$1.
DRESSES
PLAIN OR PLEATED
SUITS
WINTER COATS
SPRING COATS
WITH OR WITHOUT FUR
OVERCOATS
31.00
ANY OF THIS LIST FOR THE PRICE OF
CLEANED AND PRESSED
THRIFT CLEANERS
5920 DELMAR MRS. ANN DECK Mgr. CABANY 3733-34

MUSSOLINI FLIES OWN PLANE TO SCENE OF NAVAL GAMES

Italian Premier Goes From Rome to Gaeta for Opening of Exercises.

By the Associated Press.
GAETA, Italy, Aug. 6.—Premier Mussolini, piloting his own seaplane, flew here this morning from Rome to witness the exercises of the Italian fleet. He was accompanied by Maj. Attilio Biso, a veteran of Gen. Italo Balbo's mass flight to Chicago last year.

Mussolini had the stick for practically the entire distance and covered the 90 miles to this Tyrrhenian seaport in less than one hour. He learned to pilot a plane while he was editor of Il Popolo d'Italia, his Milan newspaper, before he became Premier.

Many of the aviators who flew with Balbo to and from America participated in the exercises which combined navy and air maneuvers. Forty-eight warships engaged in battle practice. They included 10 cruisers and one aircraft carrier. The maneuvers will last three days and end in a review Wednesday.

CONVENTION FLOOR GIVES WAY

By the Associated Press.
SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain, Aug. 6.—The floor of the Oca Palace, 13 miles from here, caved in yesterday during a banquet in honor of members of the Congress of Sciences, killing a woman and injuring 40 persons.

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LANE OF TORCHES SIXTY MILES LONG FOR HINDENBURG

Continued From Page One.

shifts erecting seats for the thousands of mourners.

250,000 Mourners Expected.
The little town of Hohenstein, a mile from Tannenberg, is already overcrowded. Its population of 4000 is more than doubled.

The Burgomaster ordered shops to pool their supplies and arrange for all possible food to be brought in without delay. No less than 250,000 persons are expected at Tannenberg for the burial services.

The request of the Von Hindenburg family that mourners not send flowers but instead give the money to charity has gone unheeded. Floral offerings have poured in.

Servants of the dead leader attended a service for him yesterday in the parish church, many of them weeping. Religious services throughout Germany were dedicated to Von Hindenburg.

HITLER DECLARES GERMANY WILL START NO WAR

Continued From Page One.

division in the Nazi party was referred to and Hitler was asked if he were satisfied the party was now completely united. His eyes flashed as he replied: "It is stronger and more solid now than it ever was."

With reference to Germany's economic prospects, Hitler said that within two years Germany would make itself independent of imported cotton, wool and other fundamental raw materials.

He said it was for other nations to decide whether it was to their interest that Germany should cease to be an international buyer as well as seller.

"Three things," he said, "are requisite to world economic recovery, namely, maintenance of peace, the existence of strong, well-organized governments in every country, and the necessary energy to tackle

WORLD PROBLEMS AS A WHOLE

"Germany is ready to co-operate with other nations to this end if they will work with us."

\$250 Apartment Burglary.
Dr. H. Romell Hildreth, 4883 West Pine boulevard, reported to police that a burglar with a skeleton key broke into his third-floor apartment yesterday afternoon and stole jewelry and silverware valued at \$250.

Anchor Coal Co.'s DON'T BE DECEIVED BY DELICIOUS, BUT NOT DUMPS. Buy your own agent—buy direct, pay cash. Get our \$50 per ton each discount and save money. We handle all grades of coal and coke—deliver anywhere. Price as low as good quality. Quick service and a fair profit will permit. For full information call—

BRand 3870, Cent. 0501, Evenings PH. 7251

JAPAN INVITES GERMAN JEWS

Wants 50,000 Refugees as Settlers in Manchukuo.

Jewish Telegraphic Agency.
TOKIO, Aug. 6.—Japan would welcome 50,000 German Jewish refugees as settlers in Manchukuo, Yotara Sugimura, former director

of the political section of the League of Nations secretariat at Geneva, said yesterday.

Expressing sympathy for the Jews of Germany, Sugimura suggested they would find excellent conditions in Manchukuo. He said the rich soil had been worked only by primitive methods.

MT. AUBURN MARKET	
9125 Easton Ave.—Wellston—Prices for Tuesday	
STEAK	10c
NECK BONES 3 Lb. 5c	
VEAL	5c
LAMB	10c
BREAD, 3 loaves	10c
FRANKFURTERS	1 lb. 9c
BOLOGNA	
PORK SAUSAGE	1 lb. 26c
SUGAR	10 Lbs. 51c
BRICK CHEESE	Fancy, Full Cream, 1 lb. 16c

UNION-MAY-STERN Exchange Stores RUMMAGE SALE

Gas Ranges	\$4.95	Studio Couches	as low as \$7.95	5-Piece Breakfast Sets	\$4.95
Living Room Suites	\$4.95	Metal Beds\$1.95	3-Pc. Bed-room Suites	\$19.75
Bed-rooms	\$12.95	Day-Beds\$1.95	Refrigerators	as low as \$1.95
3-Pc. Dining Suites	\$19.75	3-Pc. Davenport Sets	\$4.95		
		Bungalow Ranges	\$12.95		
		Comb'n Ranges	\$14.95		
		9x12 Axmin. Rugs	\$12.95		
		China Cabinets\$1.95		
		Odd Buffets\$1.95		
		Phonographs\$1.00		
		Ladies' Desks\$2.95		
		Living-Rm Chairs	\$1.00		
		Odd Davenettes\$1.95		
		Library Tables\$1.95		

Open Evenings Till 9


Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores
Vandeventer & Olive 516-18 Franklin 206 N. 12th St.

BROMO Seltzer

The quick way to stop a headache

Don't put up with a throbbing head. Don't let jangled nerves wear you down. There's quick relief in a dose of Bromo-Seltzer... effective relief that no mere pain-killer can give.

Bromo-Seltzer is a balanced preparation containing five medicinal ingredients. It not only relieves pain promptly but also increases your alkaline reserve, relieves gas on the stomach and helps you feel gently relaxed. It works faster, too, because you take it as a liquid. Pleasant. Dependable. And doesn't upset the stomach. Keep a bottle in your medicine cabinet.



EMERSON'S BROMO-SELTZER FOR HEADACHES NEURALGIA

"Why are Old Golds so throat-easy, yet so delightful to the taste?"...asks Margaret Sullivan

[RECENT OLD GOLD CONVERT]

Dear Miss Sullivan:—

To be easy on the throat, a cigarette must be made of mild, slow-burning tobaccos. But some people make the mistake of confusing mildness with flatness.

As a matter of fact, the smoothest and mildest tobaccos are also the best tasting—the most enjoyable to smoke. The same sun-ripening and aging that help to develop smoothness impart flavor and character, too.

So it's not strange, after all, that Old Golds possess both taste appeal and throat-ease to such a marked degree. For in the choicest tobaccos these two virtues just naturally go hand in hand.

Sincerely,
P. LORILLARD COMPANY, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1760

P. S.—To put it briefly, Miss Sullivan: No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.



See Margaret Sullivan in Universal's new picture—"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?"

Old Gold CIGARETTES
THE TREASURE OF THEM ALL
THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Financial Aid
For St. Louis
Home Owners

MARIE DRESSLER'S LIFE STORY
THE ST. LOUIS
STYLE
PARADE
WALTER WINCHELL
EMILY POST
ELSIE ROBINSON
MARTHA CARR

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1934.

PAGES 1-6D

Today

Up Speaks Earl Beatty.
And Eke Gen. Tanaka.
Et Tu, Canada.
Babies Create Vitamin C.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1934.)
EARL BEATTY, Admiral of the British fleet, has common sense. He thinks Britain should regulate her own naval strength, decide questions of defense for herself, not asking opinion or permission from other countries. Many Americans feel the same about their own national defense, and wonder why a people of 123,000,000 should be less independent than Washington's U. S. A. of 4,000,000. Admiral Beatty who wants Britain to "throw off the shackles of international agreements" and do as it thinks best, spoke from the deck of Nelson's old wooden flagship, Victory, at the beginning of British navy week. As he complained of England's "pitiful weakness at sea," Beatty had near him on one hand the British fighting ship "Hood," largest warship and fastest battle cruiser in the world, and nearby the "Nelson," finished in 1927, "the world's most powerful battleship."

The country which actually allowed England to tell us that our guns must not be elevated to produce a longer range has no ships to compare with the two mentioned.

For comic relief, as you consider our lack of adequate defense, you may read a speech by Gen. Tanaka, formerly Japanese military attaché at Washington. This gentleman, apparently lacking the usual diplomatic tact of experienced Japanese, calls "insolent" President Roosevelt's speech concerning the efficiency of the United States naval base at Hawaii. He resents what he calls the President's "loud praise" which, of course, was intended as a compliment to the navy men in charge.

Suppose an American official spoke in similar terms of the Japanese Emperor, what excitement would ensue. We do not claim for F. D. Roosevelt any pretensions of the sun, moon or stars, but we do assert his right to praise any unit of national defense if he chooses to do so. Enough intelligent Japanese have crossed this country and gone up and down in it to let Japan know that the United States proposes to protect and rule its side of the Pacific, and is able to do so.

Some of our best minds that have been shipping dollars and securities to Canada for safekeeping, out of the reach of our "radical confiscatory" Government, will shudder reading the speech of Harry Stevens, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce. This gentleman says "big business," made up of "unscrupulous financiers and business men," exploited Canada's consuming public, starved her producers, sweated her workmen, gouged her pulp, paper and other industries, and left her with a choice of reform, dictatorship or revolution.

All that you may read in a pamphlet, signed and published, and considered the start of a Canadian "new deal," and poor innocent American capitalists thought Canada was smooth, safe, a haven for the man with money and afraid of his shadow. Is there no place where the rich man may lay his head and his money in peace?

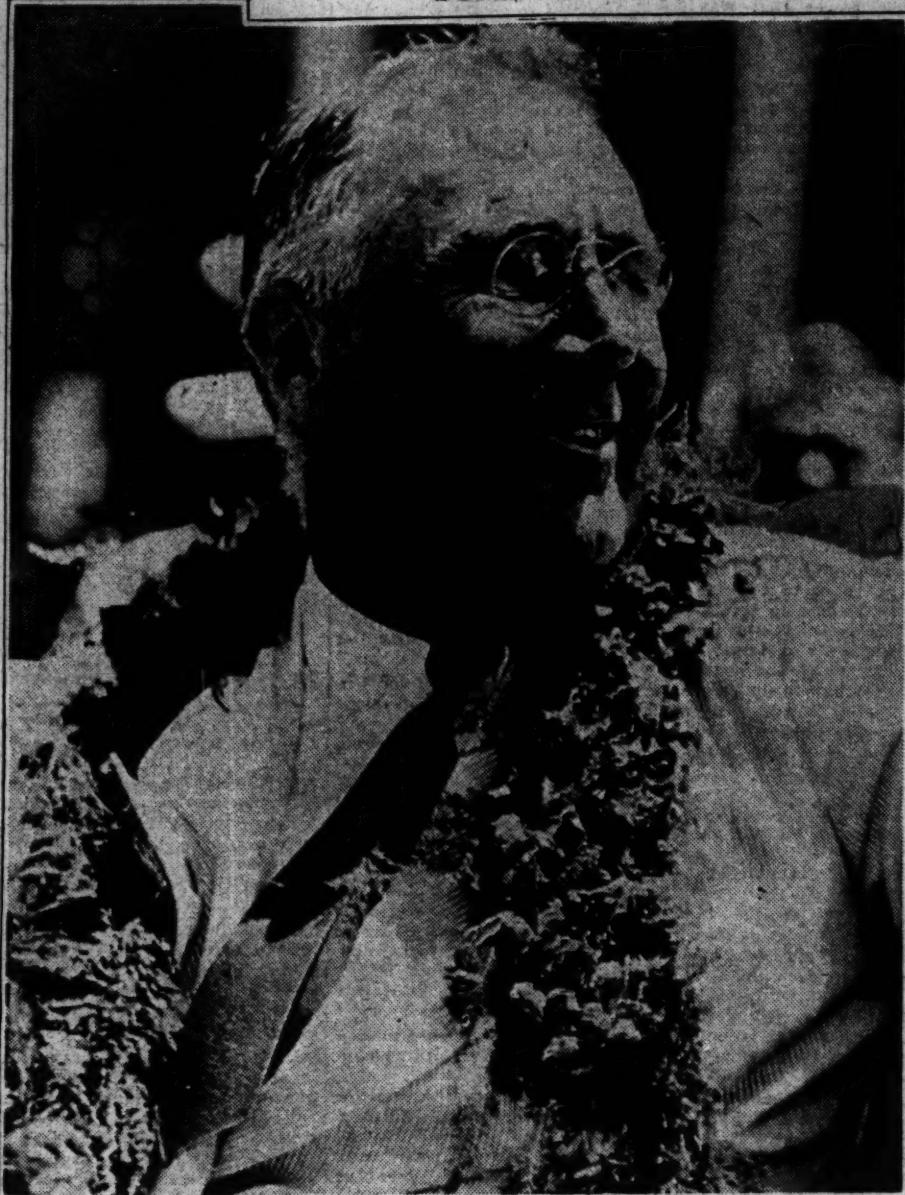
That text about being "fearfully and wonderfully made" applies especially to young babies. We know that young babies have big brains, in proportion three times bigger than the adult brain, which makes it dangerous to excite them, sending all the blood to the young brain, away from the small stomach.

We knew also that baby has an enormous liver, far bigger in proportion than his father's, in which enough iron is stored up to take him through his milk diet days, milk containing no iron, although otherwise a wonderful food. Only now do we learn, from scientific highbrows of the University of Strasburg, that infants, up to the age of five months, manufacture in abundance their own vitamin C, essential to life and later extracted from orange juice, fresh vegetables, fruit, tomato juice. Without this vitamin, young children would die of scurvy diseases. They gradually lose the vitamin C producing power, between 5 and 14 months of age. After that, food must supply the vitamin. Remember that, in raising your baby.

Relief administration workers in New Jersey on Government payrolls are ordered to cut hay, grass, weeds on uncut lands or along the roadside for shipment to starving cattle in the west. Farmers that get the hay will know they are handling expensive fodder. The cost of broken-tipped scythes alone will be consid-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

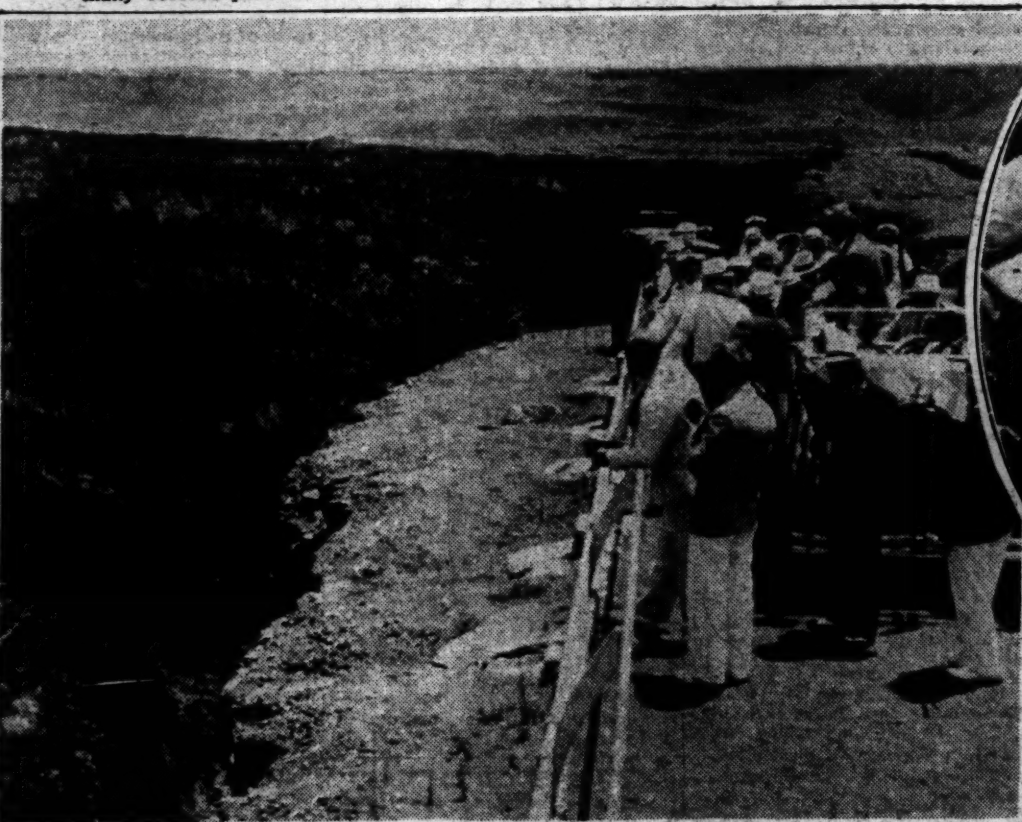
SOME OF THE THINGS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SAW, AND DID, IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS



The President is decorated with the traditional Lei. This one is made of many colored pansies.



Mr. Roosevelt, seated in his car, sees the Hula danced on a roadside on Oahu Island.



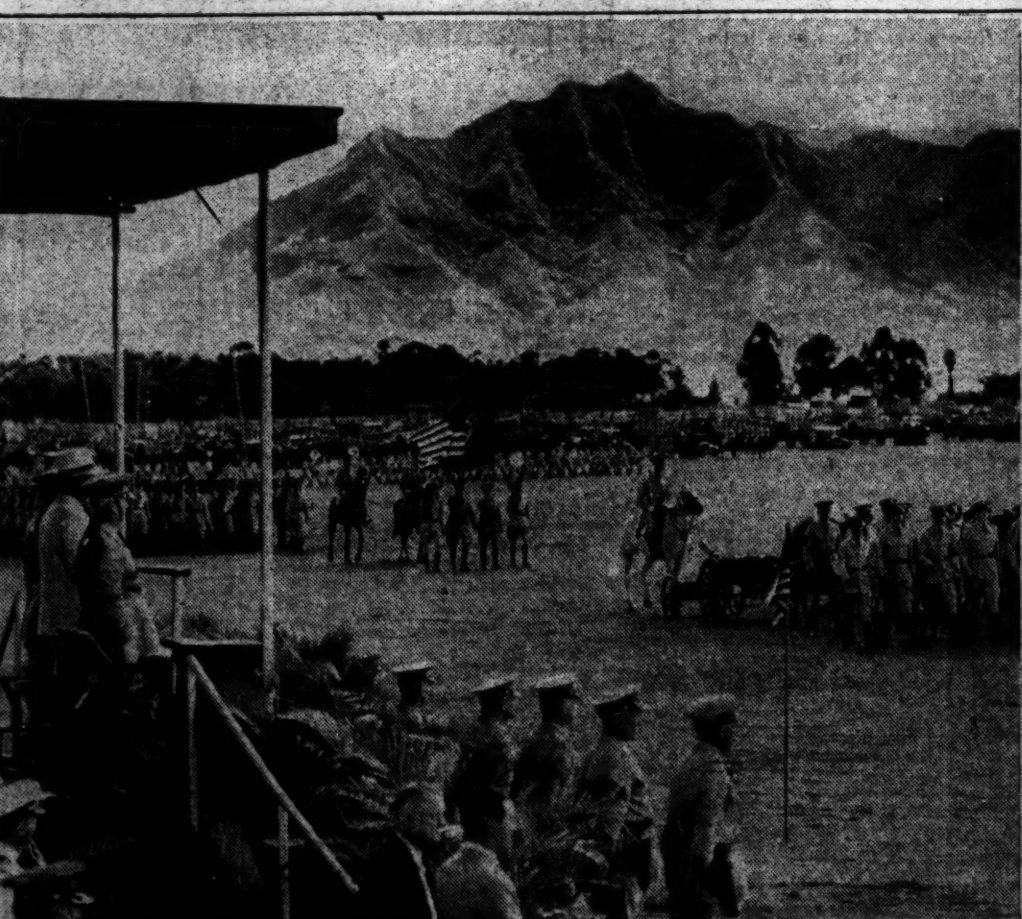
The Presidential party inspects the crater of Kilauea volcano.



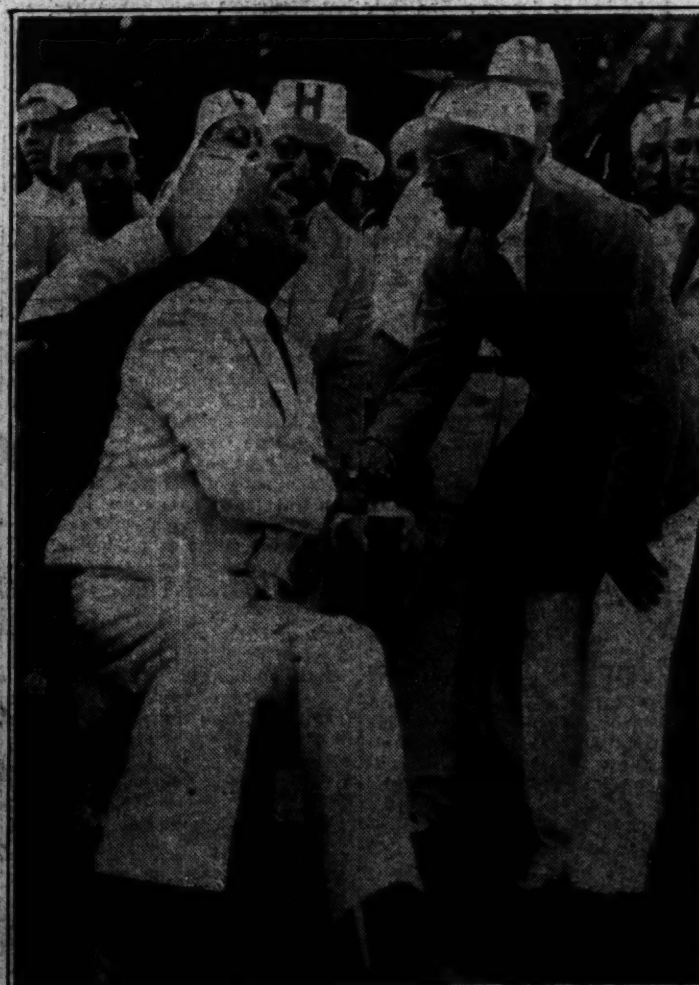
And sees some photographs of days when the lava was flowing.



Mr. Roosevelt plants a tree on one of the islands.



From a reviewing stand the President sees 15,000 United States troops march in his honor.



Members of the Harvard Club in Honolulu make the President a member.



He signs the registry at Volcano House.

Evening Frocks Lend Color to Style Parade

Transparent Fabrics Popular,
In Flowers, Dots, Stripes
And Pastel Shades.

By Sylvia Stiles

THE colorfulness of summer evening frocks was demonstrated at a recent Lido party at the Westwood Country Club where members and guests appeared in their best bib and tucker. This was one of the outstanding dress occasions of the season at the club, where informal parties and supper parties now prevail.

Transparent fabrics were represented in a variety of motifs. Flowered patterns, stripes, polka dots and plain, pastel colorings contributed toward a vivacious fashion picture. The formal type of evening frock was noted most frequently but several informal summer dinner dresses were impressive.

White embroidered organdie fashioned the lovely frock worn by Mrs. Myron Goldman. This was especially effective with its straight line to the knees and its bouffant hem. A wide ruffling of the material edged the top of the knee flounce and served to emphasize the contrast between the straightness of the upper section of the skirt and the fullness of the lower. The bodice was quite simply cut with a low back and moderately low front. A narrow belt was of the dress material.

A striking color scheme of red and white was chosen by Mrs. Leo Rosenheim. Her frock was of white swiss dotted with red. It was cut with a graceful line, the skirt being floor length and the bodice low in the back. To emphasize the predominant note of the red, Mrs. Rosenheim wore a sash of red velvet which was tied in a large bow with short ends. Bows of matching velvet adorned the shoulder line.

Mrs. Julian Samuels had on an all white frock of silk crepe. The bodice was cut square in front and quite low at the back. The skirt was floor length and moulded to the figure with a gradual slope to the hemline. The distinctive trimming was a row of tiny white covered buttons down the center of the back.

White lace is a favorite for the summer evening gowns of the formal type, as evidenced by the fact that at least one is seen in most well-dressed crowds. Mrs. Theo. Samuels wore a stunning one which was set off beautifully by being combined with jade green. A sash in this vivid shade was tied at the center back with big loops and long ends extending to the floor. The bodice was cut low with a covered shoulder line. Green sandals that matched the sash completed the color harmony.

Among the informal evening frocks that attracted favorable comment was that of Mrs. Mont Levy. This was of chartruese and wine colored striped chiffon and was ankle length. The stripes were arranged vertically, thus emphasizing a slenderness of silhouette. The shoulders were covered and the bodice adorned with a cluster of chartruese velvet sash gave emphasis to the unusual color scheme.

A navy blue slip dotted with white contributed an arresting feature to the exquisite white mousseline frock worn by Mrs. Harry Gluck. This was of floor length and was an interesting version of the shirtwaist theme for evening. The bodice was high in front and fastened with a row of covered buttons extending from the neckline to the waist, but had no back. A little bow of the polka dotted silk trimmed the neckline. The skirt was very straight and fitted about four inches above the hemline where a series of starched godets were inserted and provided an extreme flare. Similar starched godets formed oases on the shoulders.

An evening frock in a flattering shade of yellow crepe was becoming to Mrs. Clifford Glaser, while Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal, another attractively gowned woman present, chose an effective combination of delft blue and white flowered crepe.

Buy canned goods with clean wrappers and refuse any can that seems bulgy.

The Life Story of

MARIE DRESSLER

By Leonard S. Smith
CHAPTER FIVE

"A village maid was leaving home, her eyes with tears were wet, Her mother dear was standing near the spot, Says she to her—Neuralgia, dear, I hope you won't forget That I'm the only mother you have got.

The city is a wicked place, as anyone can see, And cruel dangers round your path may swirl, So every week you'd better send your wages home to me, For heaven will protect the working girl.

You are going far away But remember what I say, When you are in the city's giddy whirl; From temptations, crimes and follies Villains, taxicabs and trolleys Oh—heaven will protect the working girl.

Her dear old mother's words proved true, for soon the poor girl met A man who on her ruin was intent; He treated her respectfully, as villains always do, And she supposed he was a perfect gent.

But she found different when one night he lured her out to dine Into a Table-Dotey, blithe and gay; And he said to her—'now after this we'll have a demi-tasse.' Then to him the brave girl these words did say:

'Stand back, Villain, go your way. Here I will no longer stay; Although you were a Marquis or a Earl You may tempt the upper classes With your villainous demi-tasse, But Heaven will protect the working girl!'

REMEMBER that? Or this? "Say, do you keep station-ery?"

"No, I keep moving around all the time." Or perhaps you recall: "Ma hasn't been out of the kitchen except to go to bed for 10 years. She did get outdoors once—to a funeral—but she smelled so of fried onions she spoiled everybody's pleasure."

"Calling me is getting to be a habit with ma. She does it unconsciously. Yesterday I was standing right alongside of her in the kitchen when she was talking to the vegetable man and she said: 'Give me two bunches of beets—Tillie! and a peck of—Tillie! and a dozen ears of—Tillie! and six turnips.'"

Yes, that's right—Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Nightmare."

"I could still be Rip Van Winking in 'Tillie's Nightmare,'" Marie Dressler said in 1924. Until "Abie's Irish Rose" no other play on the American stage achieved such success.

A great night at the Herald Square Theater in New York City on the evening of May 5, 1910. Society is there in force to celebrate the elevation to stardom of society's pet, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Jules Vatable (she was the famous Bessie Stokes, and later Madam Terrien), Alfred Vanderbilt, Mrs. James Speyer all had box parties that night.

The gallery is packed with the belles and beaux of the Bronx and Brooklyn.

Marie Dressler this night is to achieve well-merited reward. Stardom! Stardom in a musical comedy written especially for her. Written for the star, however, who ran away with "Lady Slavey," who outshone the famous Lillian Russell in "Glorio-Glorio," who forced Anna Held to drop out of "Piggybacked," and was fired from the Weber and Fields show for being too funny.

Marie Dressler was just back from her first and ill-fated trip to London. Her mother had died a year before. Her father was an invalid.

That trip to London was one of



MARIE DRESSLER... "Heaven Will Protect the Working Girl."

the most dismal failures in Marie Dressler's career. It happened thus: George Edwards, London's famous impresario, had been to New York and returned to London with glowing reports about the "Flo Honeydew" of Marie Dressler in "Lady Slavey." He prevailed upon Miss Dressler to make the trip across the water. She went.

First Sir Albert Butt presented her at the Palace Music Hall where she scored a tremendous success with her famous burlesques of legitimate stars. This was followed by a week at the Coliseum, operated by Sir Oswald Stoll, where the Palace triumph was repeated.

The visit should have stopped there, but several backers urged Marie to put on a new version of "Piggybacked."

"There was a great deal of feeling against American shows," Miss Dressler recalled in "The Life Story of an Ugly Duckling," which she published in 1924. "I think it was perfectly ridiculous, because I believe that all countries are better for an exchange of artists."

"However, there seemed very little chance for my show and everybody predicted it would fall before the opening of the new season."

"Those who foretold had luck were right. I could not give the tickets away!"

When the show failed, Marie was taken ill and had to be brought back to America for an operation. For months her life was despaired of. But before leaving England she pawned her jewelry and borrowed \$5000 from Stroll to pay salaries of her company.

"When I got back to London several years later," she stated, "I was told that this sum never was paid and nobody knew what became of the money, scenery or costumes, then the star was stricken again,

and the show was forced to close after several attempts to play the role. The public wanted Dressler and would take no substitute.

All winter she lay in the hospital, several times her death was announced, but with that fortitude and recuperative power that was as inimitable with her as her brand of comedy, she came back—back to the show and even greater business than before the recess.

As usual, however, something came up that was to shorten the life of Marie Dressler's financial independence. She bought a Vermont farm. She saw the place, at Windsor, while on a motor trip, and "just had to own it."

For the first time in her life she was making much more than required for family obligations. Her salary was \$5000 a week plus a share of the profits from "Tillie." She was entitled to some luxuries. She had slaved to achieve them. Of this experience she once said:

"The place had barns for 15 cows so I bought 15 cows. I shall never forget how happy I was when I got a slip showing I had made \$90 on the 'farm things.' But bills followed showing it had cost me \$201 to make the \$90. Then I got a chance to sell the cows."

"After the one night I started driving to be there in time to consummate the deal. The would-be buyer lived in New Hampshire and was chafing over a terrible hard luck story that made my heart warm. I beseeched him to take my entire herd for \$500, and pay me when he could. He gave me \$50 down and I never heard from him or the cows after that."

MARIE DRESSLER found that not only the cows, but the entire farm was too much of a burden for her, even though she was earning a fortune.

"For example," she related, "I sank whole barrels of bright dollars into hardy plants of which I was inordinately fond in landscaping the place, only to find that while they might have been hardy, they were not foolhardy, and there was no one around the place with sense enough to take care of them."

After three years as a gentleman farmer, making only periodic visits to the place, she sold it to finance her expenses campaigning for the Liberty Loan drive, into which she threw herself with just as much pep and vigor as she did into any of her stage performances, making 149 speeches in 29 days. But we're getting ahead of the story.

In 1914 many actors were out of work, and the Shuberts decided to close "Tillie's Nightmare." Surely, they reasoned five years was long enough for one show. The thought of her associates being left with nothing to do spurred Marie Dressler to think in their behalf.

She had been able to lay by a considerable sum from her long engagement, despite the costs of the farm and ever-increasing doctors' bills. She decided to turn producer-star and wrote, presented and acted in Marie Dressler's Merry Gambo.

It was an intimate revue, like the contemporary "Little Show," but its simplicity of production was just enough in advance of the times—too drastically different from the gaudy pageantry demanded by the musical comedy follower of that day—that it was not a success. And again Marie Dressler was broke.

But while touring with the Merry Gambo and following another near-fatal siege of illness on the West Coast, she was to experience another new adventure. She was to be "discovered" by that infant industry—"the Movies."

Read about Marie Dressler's first picture with the "unknown" Charles Chaplin and Mabel Normand in tomorrow's installment.

Science Gives Visual Proof Of Discoveries

Physiology of Blood and Its
Diseases Made Evident to
Layman.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

THE medical exhibits in the Hall of Science at the Century of Progress at Chicago this year are about the same as they were last year, but are more completely set up. One, which was entirely new to me, was the exhibit of the University of Michigan on diseases of the blood, an outcome of the work of the Simpson Memorial Institute, at Ann Arbor, for the study of blood diseases.

It shows in small space a remarkably complete demonstration of the physiology of the blood and of its diseases. You see wax models of six quart bottles filled with blood, the amount which is in an average human being's body. The different types of blood cells, not only in man, but in other animals, are shown by wax models. These are magnified about 5000 times, but modeled to scale so that you can see the comparative size of blood cells in different animals. The curious thing is that the blood cell of an elephant is smaller than that of a man, and hardly one-fifth the size of that of a frog.

The origin of the blood from the bone marrow, with the development of the red blood cell, showing how it loses its nucleus to become an adult cell, is beautifully clear. The relation of the stomach and the liver to blood formation is shown in a chart, and this explains the reason for the value of liver extract in anemia.

Finally, a picture of the Simpson Memorial Building, with models illustrating the difference in the outlook for pernicious anemia now and as it was 10 years ago, brings vividly to mind the fact that this disease has lost its terror.

The other exhibit which I missed last year was the marvelous demonstration of microscopic water life. Hanging drops of pond water are placed under microscopes and projected on the walls of a darkened amphitheater. Visitors can walk around on a runway in front of these and study them at their leisure. The tiny animals are alive on the stage of the microscope behind you, and their gyrations enlarged thousands of times on the screen make you understand the teeming life of ordinary pond water.

Other exhibits which can be recommended are the Italian exhibit which shows the major influence which Italian physicians had on medical discovery. It is remarkable how many important medical advances were initiated by Italian physicians.

Another exhibit is a graphic illustration of great events in the history of medicine. The little cottage where Jenner proved that smallpox could be prevented, the hut where Manson robbed the tropics of their terror, the hospital where Florence Nightingale opened a new profession for women—all are here brought to life.

Editor's note: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

MY Beauty Hint

By VIRGINIA WATSON.
(Stage Actress.)



VIRGINIA WATSON

START the day right. Stretch in bed, north, east, south and west, as far as you can. Massage the scalp vigorously with the fingers, then up and down the hair on the face. Next, a good, but hasty bath. Morning baths should never be long. If an eight or nine-hour sleep has preceded this, one should now be ready for anything.

Children Have Right to Keep Mental Privacy

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

MRS. SMITH was a very inquisitive mother. She did not like to feel that her children could have a thought which they did not confide to her.

While the children were small she was pretty well satisfied that she was "in the know," but little by little she found them hiding their inmost thoughts from her, and resenting her prying. They even seemed to avoid her, and to be building up barriers against her.

Children, like adults, have a right to mental privacy. No one wishes to go about in a state of emotional and spiritual undress even to his nearest and dearest, and the mother who tries to force such unreserved frankness on her children will soon find herself shut out from any but the most superficial of their experiences.

Many of these meddling mothers are too unobservant to see the secret look which their children assume as soon as they are questioned. Left to themselves the children might talk freely, but conscious always of the pressure brought to bear upon them, they tend to hide not only their secrets, but even the commonplace thoughts and actions of their daily lives.

A confidence, to be worth anything, must be spontaneous. The child whose right to privacy in thought and action is respected, and who feels free to say or leave unsaid what he likes, who is, in short, treated like an individual, is far more apt to be responsive than the child whose brain is treated like a goldfish bowl, with someone forever peering in to see what is going on.

The desire for privacy is one which grows with age, and should be increasingly respected as the child develops toward the time when the control of his life, and behavior, are in his own hands.

Potassium permanganate and oxalic acid will remove mildew if the spots are small. If the whole article is mildewed, put it in a bleach of one cup of Javelle to one quart of water for 10 minutes. Wash and rinse well after either method.

Wedding Gowns For Fall Have Heavy Trains

By Mary E. Plummer

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. THE trains on the new fall wedding gowns mean a heavy day's work for some bridal attendants. Nine or 10 feet of shimmering satin will either down the aisle behind the bride.

To dress the bride will be no small task, too, if she has chosen Germaine Montali's favorite wedding robe. Close-set, satin-covered buttons extend down the back of its waist, and from elbow to wrist on the long, tight sleeves.

The attendant who is at all nervous will allot herself 30 minutes to get the buttons fastened.

This designer has a penchant for trains, surpassed only by her love for frills and bows. This fall she gives women a chance to wear stiff white jabots that protrude four inches from severe black frocks. And "fish-tail" trains. She still likes them, although many designers have chopped them off. A part little train for evening and a deep skirt slash in front.

Her long-sleeved, floor-length black velvet dinner gowns sometimes have a white pleated frill at the wrist and around a deep, square neck.

A long-sleeved formal gown of silver lame had a low-cut pointed back and a high front neckline. Some of her metallic evening coats were fashioned on the lines of a man's cutaway.

Her daytime suits are of conservative pattern, and the refer seemed to be her favorite coat style.



YOUR HUSBAND
WILL BLESS YOU

For Introducing
Him to

X-ACT-FIT SHIRTS

... The Shirts
That Put an End to
"Tight Collar Trouble"



The Collar Is Adjustable
to Three Sizes, Varying 1/4

MEN'S necks have a habit of expanding in warm weather. X-ACT-FIT Shirts, with their novel adjustable feature, enable the collar to expand. The Shirts afford a choice of three collar sizes instead of just one. For example, size 15 is also adjustable to 15 1/4 and 15 1/2. At each size the collar sets perfectly.

High quality pre-shrunk broadcloths, madras and oxfords in white, solid colors and neat figured effects. Sizes 13 1/2 to 18. A Unique Value! \$1.95

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Wash Floor

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Operated by the
May Dept. Stores Co.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

Many Makes
and Models
IN GOOD
USED CARS

Cars to suit almost any fancy
including many of the most
desirable late trade-ins, are
being offered on very easy
terms through the want ad
pages of the Post Dispatch

Today

Continued From Page One.

erable. City relief men will find it hard to keep the pointed end of the scythe out of the ground. If the New Jersey dried grass, weeds, etc., sent to the West as hay costs, delivered, less than \$100 a ton, the Government will do well. But workers will learn to swing a scythe. There is no better exercise and taxpayers have lots of money left.

Flared Tunics

NEW YORK—Some designers show a slightly longer skirt for daytime wear, and others leave the length unchanged. The flared tunic, on minaret lines, is important for evening and the peplum is seen in some of the new suits. A black woollen suit with a peplum bordered in back has gay nineties air that is attracting attention. Blouses are either waist or tunic length.

Whiter Hostery

Cold water and white suids and a dark place to dry means keeping the white silk stockings really white. They are so ugly when yellowed and this precaution should be taken. If washed after each wearing it is not difficult to get the soil out with colder water.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

COOL

WABASH now operates
cool air-conditioned
cars—

Between St. Louis and

CHICAGO

Banner Blue Limited,
all cars.

The Midland Limited,
all sleeping cars and
chair cars.

Between St. Louis and

KANSAS CITY

Dining-lounge cars
on all day trains.

Between St. Louis and

DETROIT

Dining-lounge cars on
night train—Detroit
Limited.

Famous-Barr Co.'s

Tunnelway
Restaurant

... Provides St. Louis
With Its Favorite Way
to Eat Well and Save!

Tuesday's Specials:

Chicken
Chop Suey
... served with rice and
noodles 15c

Tutti Frutti
Ice Cream
... served with Devils
Food Cake 10c

Served From 10:30 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Entrance Thru Store or
404 N. Seventh Street
Open From 7 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Pantry Specials

Bi-American
Mushrooms
2-oz. can,
2 for 19c

Bakery Specials

Icebox & Home-
made Cookies
assorted,
22c

A Girl Expresses Her Belief That Consideration for Escort's Finances Is Blow to His Pride

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr: HIS is addressed through you to "Miss New Deal" and I hope I may be of some help to her perplexed mind by a few recitations of my own experiences.

First of all I was at one time engaged and when I started watching the price column of the bill of fare, bang, it came to an end. All the thrill seemed to die out of our companionship, but too, we were used to the high spots and I am not sorry now for it showed me, if wasn't meant to be.

But I wasn't cured of guarding the other fellow's pocketbook; so when a pal of mine who had been a real pal for 11 years started dating me again, he told me of great plans he had for himself, a career in the New England states, so I was ordering again by the prices.

Suddenly my girl friend met him and crashed the friendship of 11 years flat about my ears and what I thought was a true girl friend stripped of loyalty before my very eyes. He produced money from somewhere.

I'm not patting myself on the back by saying I got smart, but I simply got educated. Neither am I excusing myself for saying I am the proverbial scorned "Foggy Digger"—but I've put myself in the boy's place and simply told myself that they have more pride than we girls; therefore, they do not like to take girl's out who think and make them feel they haven't the money to flash. Ever get their angle? We girls haven't any pride if we take the boy's money, put it on the table and count it so to speak.

If the young man hasn't the money to take you to the places he likes to go, then he won't call you and he won't go himself. Since learning this, I have had a perfectly wonderful time and I am ordering by the prices still, but, however, by the highest ones. If I find a high one on the list, I look to see if it is something I like. But a price value on yourself in your tastes and knowledge of good things and you are bound to meet someone who will appreciate this. When you meet some one you care for, let him do the figuring for after all it is he who does the proposing and earning. I'm glad I found this out at—

"% OF A CENTURY."

Dear Mrs. Carr: HOPE I am not too late to put in my bit to "Miss New Deal." My advice to the young lady is not to "gold dig," but to take advantage of the agreement not to "go steady." Encourage the attentions of some other young man and make it a point that the first one knows about it. If this does not wake him up, there is only one answer: He does not care enough to mind.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM a daily reader of your interesting column. The day just would not be complete without it. What would some people do if it weren't for you? You are such a comfort to many, with your wise advice. My problem is not a serious one, but will you please give me a list of about four or five magazines that are suitable for grade school teachers, also their addresses. I have tried other sources for this information, but did not succeed. Thanking you in advance, and wishing you lots of luck. N. O.

Three of the most practical magazines for your purpose are: The Grade Teacher, The Educational Publishing Corporation, Boston, Mass.; American Childhood, Milton Bradley Co., Springfield, Mass.; and The Normal Instructor and Primary Plans, F. A. Owen Publishing Co., Danville, N. Y.

No doubt you would be interested in the teacher's room in the basement of the Public Library. You will find many other periodicals there that will help you. Some of them theoretical as well as practical. In fact, there are books dealing with any subject pertaining to the teaching profession; textbooks, art, music, hand-craft, etc. You'll enjoy spending many profitable hours there.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WANT to thank the very kind person for his contribution to my delighted children's happiness. Had he been able to see the shining eyes, and hear the hushed voices as his gift was opened, he would feel sure that it was worth while. Unassuming acts of kindness such as this, makes an otherwise gray world, to us less fortunate than our fellow, brighter for all its pain, and teaches us to lift our eyes to the stars. I also want to thank you, Mrs. Carr, for making this possible. MRS. JAS. S.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

of T. B., and I at one time could not walk or sit up for months at a time. When I was having hemorrhages every two or three hours apart, I read to keep my mind away from myself. I positively will not let myself worry. Find some hobby that will interest you and do not think about going over the hill as you may have many useful years ahead.

Could I send you something to read? I have many nice books that have been given to me and I would be glad to send you some if you care to have them. M. S.

Thank you for your suggestion. If "Patent" will send me his name and address, I shall be glad to pass it on to you, and too, may have some other help for him.

Dear Mrs. Carr: THE girls of Cottage 4, Koch Hospital, are ardent readers of your column. We know where you helped other shut-ins and we thought you might assist us to get an electric fan on a direct current. We are very much in need of one in our ward this weather. We would appreciate your kindness to us more than we could say.

GIRLS OF COTTAGE 4, KOCH, MO., WEST WARD.

My Dear Mrs. Carr: WHAT can I do to learn to talk? I'm not concerned with the mechanics of the subject, but, merely, the art of speaking one word after another and making the whole interesting to others.

Silence may be golden, but, to me, it is the most unadulterated agony I have ever experienced. The harder I try to break the silence the heavier it settles on me. Even when a subject develops, which can with little effort be diverted into an endless maze of discussion, I blunder straight to the shortest path of disposing with it altogether. I'm fast on my way to become a hermit. Won't you help me out of the rut I'm plodding in?

Mrs. Carr, will you answer this letter in your column?

Thank you very much.—MIDAS.

Of course the best way to learn to talk intelligently part in any conversation, is to be well-versed on the subject most likely to be discussed among your friends. And the best place to acquire an adequate vocabulary and facile expression is to make a start in your own family and household. Learn to talk collectively with your family. Do not rush pell-mell over what you say and do not be taciturn at home. You should seek those whose conversation has something to offer and whose vocabulary is one from which you can learn.

Reading aloud, getting the sound of smooth diction and good choice of words, is helpful. Have something to offer, and learn how to offer it most agreeably, but not with too much length.

(For Tuesday, August 7.)

If you like a set of vibrations that are definite and conclusive, you will like the layout for today. Keep your eye on the financial ball till mid-afternoon at least. Be personally responsible; do it yourself, decide and settle it.

What Is Heat? Like light's relation to the solar ray (a chemical or physical mixture), so also is heat only partly from the solar ray. On the earth at sea level we find the greatest heat when under the sun's direct ray. On the mountain top, however, nearer to the sun, it is very cold (the higher we go, the colder we become). On the hottest days of summer aviators who are going high dress as for a polar expedition—they know that closer to the sun doesn't mean warmer. And this phenomenon is not because of the heat of the earth; if it were, heat would not find its cool in caves. Heat is caused by mixture of the solar ray with something on this earth, probably our atmosphere; the more dense the atmosphere, the more heat—hence warmer at the surface where it is more dense.

Your Year Ahead.

Keep on doing the sensible things in regard to health and your relations with inferiors in the 12 months to come if this is your birthday, especially if these concern marriage or business partnership. Careful with money and estate this year, whether personally or jointly earned or invested. Don't be suspicious, just careful. Danger: Sept. 9 to Nov. 9, and from Aug. 16, 1935.

Get in your good work early; pay attention to responsibilities. (Copyright, 1934.)

By Marguerite Martyn

"DEVELT" most of the letters applying for Federal loans on small homes about to be lost through mortgage foreclosure or sale for back taxes, begin. Tail and spacious filing cabinets in the office of the Home Owners Loan Corporation in the Buder Building, Seventh and Market street, are stuffed, cleared and re-stuffed each week with letters, many of which are referred to the local office from Washington. Almost every letter is a human document giving in endless detail or brief but equally graphic account, according to the literacy or illiterateness of the writer, the vicissitudes which have brought him to his present plight.

Naturally if an applicant is a man of some business experience he will likely choose the more direct method of communicating with the nearest HOLC agency, and being supplied with proper forms and information about filing his application. Still, a majority who apply by letter, according to Robert E. O'Neil, State Correspondent, Application Department, perhaps 75 per cent of the distressed cases the HOLC is designed to relieve, almost obstinately remain ignorant of the proper procedure and many obey their first impulse, which is to write to the President about it.

Why shouldn't it be so, when he announced purpose of HOLC is to deal directly with mortgage holders and mortgage borrowers as opposed to the previous Home Loan Bank system wherein the red tape was such that no loans were made and mortgages continued to be foreclosed.

DECIPHERING the merits of a case from long rambling accounts, some of which take in the social and business conditions of whole territories, at long last getting to the immediate needs of the would-be borrowers, becomes a tedious business. Of the most intricate detail of family problems they undertake themselves.

"Dear President: The enclosed photo is of our 12 children but it was taken before little Eddie was born and now I am about to increase the family again. Our house burned last spring. We are living in two rooms in the half-story of my sister-in-law's house and the one room which did not burn. I have to cook up here and sometimes it gets up to 107 by the thermometer. Our lot is worth \$500. Please hurry the \$200 loan so we can get our house rebuilt before winter sets in," writes one woman. Her husband is a poet so she also encloses one of his highly inspirational poems on the subject of thrift and providing for the future.

Most of the letters are written by women and women are the last to give up the quest when patient persistence is required to overcome obstacles to a loan. Men will abandon hope when objections are raised on the ground of ineligibility but their wives come back again and again, asking for reviews of their cases until the loan finally is disposed of one way or the other.

The cry of distress contained in the scrawl of a few penciled lines, a name and address barely legible being the only clue to work upon, gets just as much attention as the long painful literary effort. O'Neil and his staff betrayed no lack of patience with these letters addressed to the President.

"It is as good as any way of getting a case started through the regular channels," said he. "Each letter you see is stamped with the name of Louis McHenry Howe and referred immediately to us and it is checked up on every 10 days from Washington with a communication demanding to know what progress or disposition has been made of each case. Many of them have been taken for a ride by the real estate speculator. Others, when times were good and prospects rosy, blithely bit off more than they could chew. A lot of them try to put things over on us. Some have been wrongly advised. Others are wilfully evil. A flagrant case was that of a shark who had foreclosed on a property, refused to accept Government bonds, and then came asking us for a loan on the same property. I have a good memory for faces and knew him at once.

SEPARATING the eligible from the ineligible applicants seems to be the chief occupation in general of the 165 employees of the local office. "Loans are hedged about with more restrictions than at first," said Grover Cleveland Vandover, state manager of the HOLC. "There are more rigid requirements in the credit reports on each borrower. While the primary purpose of the act is to relieve distress, we are not taking charity cases. Borrowers must understand that the principal as well as the low interest has to be paid. Persons temporarily embarrassed, but who have future prospects, are carefully sifted from those who can't or won't pay. Old persons without income and whose earning days are over must have good security from some source. Where property may not last the 15 years covered by the notes or where life expectancy may not be that long, some persons of better prospects must secure their notes. The Government has not foreclosed any mortgages yet but it has the right to do so. Patience and leniency are exercised but not where notes are wilfully in default. Payments of \$8 per month per thousand must be made. This takes care of both principal and interest over a period of 15 years, although

the borrower has the right to ask three years' relief from principal payments. Thus the entire life of the loan may be 18 years."

The rules require that the application for a loan must be the last resort of a really distressed homeowner. He must be able to show that three applications to regular lending agencies have been refused and the holder of his deed of trust is indeed about to foreclose. A penalty of \$5000 fine and 10 years in the penitentiary is provided for misrepresentation of these facts. Nevertheless there are likely to be evasions. Whether reduc-



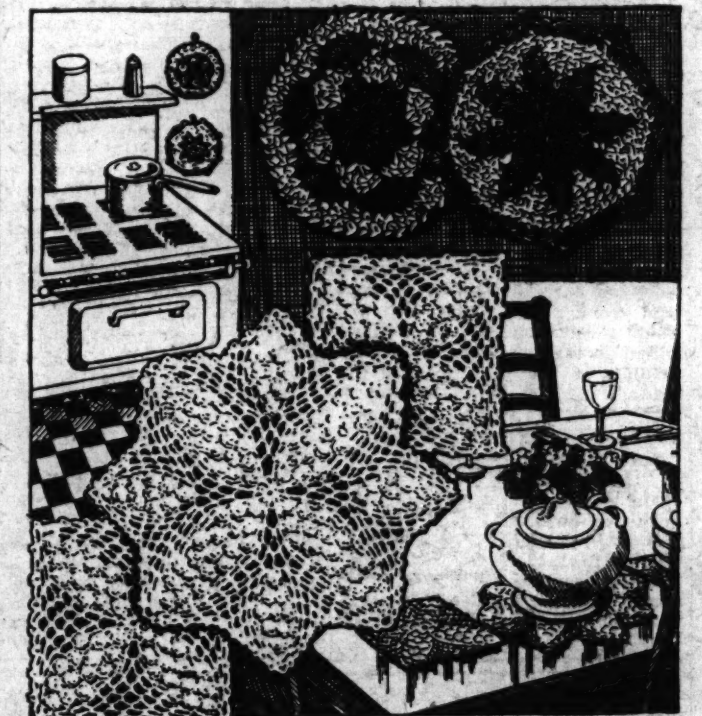
MOST OF THE LETTER WRITERS ARE WOMEN

tion of interest rates will discourage speculation in the bonds remains to be seen after the new bonds are put on the market. Another reason for reduction of interest rates, said Vandover, is that lending agencies are in better condition to lend than a year ago and it is not the Government's desire to enter into competition with private business.

THE procedure of obtaining a loan is roughly as follows: You procure and fill out application forms in person or by mail, though

eventually you must appear in person at your county or district agency or before a notary to make certain oaths. You must have a clear title. Your personal character must be investigated by a credit agency. You must prove to be a good citizen who has always met his obligations, who has never been sued and who, if temporarily unemployed, has the prospect of coming back. An appraiser from the local H. O. L. C. makes a preliminary valuation of your property. He either recommends or does not recommend the next step, which

Crocheted Kitchen Gadgets



CROCHETED PATTERN 757 HOUSEHOLD ACCESSORIES

CROCHET steps to the fore and offers an attractive and practical solution for the handling of hot dishes on the table and of hot pots and pans in the kitchen. The crocheted potholders are made of the heaviest crocheted cotton (the same as candlewicking). They are done in white and a color or two colors and so offer the chance to get another gay color accent in your kitchen. Needless to say, the heavy cotton makes it possible to do them in a jiffy. The hot plate mats (the large one measures 11 inches, the smaller one 6 inches) are in a popcorn design—nice, fat popcorns that protect the table and still make a lovely design. The mats are made using a double thread—that's why they're so nice and thick! The string so commonly seen now in crochet is used. But even if they are an ample protection to the table, they still have sufficient openwork to set off the design. When just a single thread is used, these mats turn out much smaller and make effective medallions for a bedspread.

Pattern 757 comes to you with complete directions for making the articles shown; illustrations of all stitches used; and material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (cash preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Blueberry Bread

Two cups flour.
Four teaspoons baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Four tablespoons fat.
Two-thirds cup milk.
One and one-half cups berries.
One-half cup sugar.
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat and add milk slowly. Press soft dough into greased shallow pan. Spread with berries and sugar. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in bars and serve warm with butter.

Prevents Bleeding

If you will pull six or seven yards of sewing silk off the new spool and rewind it again before putting it on the sewing machine, it will prevent it from unraveling off in a great quantity and causing the thread to break.

The Rocking Chair

If you will glue a narrow strip of velvet on the part of the rocker touching the floor, it will prevent the rockers of the chair from making marks on the hardwood floors and also prevent the chair from traveling while rocking.

Brushes Away Gray Hair

Now you can really look years younger. With a small brush and Rejuvenator you can brush away those streaks or patches of gray to restore your hair to its natural color. The famous tint to a lock of hair. Cannot affect waving of hair. Over twenty-five years' experience. Guaranteed. Action restoring agent of vegetable origin. If Rejuvenator does not give your hair streaked or faded hair shining, rich, youthful color, your money is refunded. As easy and safe as brushing your teeth.

able rental value over the last 10 years. However, appraisals are not made wholly on the technical market value. Since the object is to save homes consideration is given to the value of the property to the owner as his home. An average between all these factors is struck and if appraiser's and credit agencies' reports are favorable, a loan may be obtained up to 80 per cent of the value arrived at, at the new interest rate which is 3 1/2 per cent, this amount to include any overdue taxes and incidental costs of making the loan, such as appraiser's fee, title investigation, and registration.

No home is eligible which is valued at more than \$20,000. No rental property is eligible or property used primarily for other income purposes. Typical farm loans are referred to the Land Banks. Homes where the owner has a garden or does a little farming or makes some other incidental profit such as keeping lodgers are not excluded.

Supposing the mortgage holder declines to exchange his mortgage for the low interest, paying bonds, the HOLC can make a cash loan up to 40 per cent of the appraised value of the property at 6 per cent interest, allowing the borrower 15 to 18 years in which to repay the Government agency. The 6 per cent charge is designed to discourage calls for large cash loans. The primary purpose of the law is the refunding, not the liquidation of mortgages in cash.

There is another class of loan for which one may apply to what is called the reconditioning department. These are to relieve persons owning unincumbered homes who cannot pay past due taxes or assessments or who cannot make necessary repairs on their property. Loans of this class cannot exceed 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property and carry interest rates of 6 per cent. Still another department dealing with the refunding of loans held by closed banks is known as the wholesale department distinguished from loans to individuals.

Play of a Difficult Bridge Hand In Which a Finesse Is Important

By P. Hal Sims

IT'S a nice hand we have today, folks, a very nice hand. The batter has two kings up his sleeve, and they don't do him a bit of good.

♠A2
♥9832
♦AQJ64
♣64

NORTH
WEST
EAST
SOUTH

♠QJ108764
♥AQ6
♦108
♣9

South steps up to bat. It's a club! He sends it low. It's past West. Wait a minute. North stops it with a diamond. Now East has it. He bids a spade. They can't stop that South, though. He's right back at them with two hearts. West doesn't seem able to do much. Now it's up to four hearts. North bids four hearts.

What's East doing? He bids four spades. Well, he isn't vulnerable. He can afford to take the chance. South won't let East have it. He's got it away from him. Five clubs! And does West look relieved! Now North's bidding five diamonds. They can't seem to make up their minds. It's back to five hearts by South. There's a chance that five-heart bid may get past everybody. North's thinking. Here it comes. He bids six hearts. It's a gamble, and South doesn't look so happy.

Now West is up—probably for the last time. He isn't in any hurry.

He's wondering if his partner can trump diamonds. Finally he decides to lead spades—the nine of spades. South smiles. He has both the ace and king of spades. He lets the trick ride to his king of spades. The hand's all over.

As you can see, South needs two re-entries to dummy in order to lead hearts twice through East. As North said afterward, was South planning to donate the ace of spades to the starving Belgians? It's true that he can make both the ace and king of spades separately, but what good is that going to do his six-heart contract? South should win the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades, dropping the king from his own hand. Then he should lead a small heart from dummy. East, from his strong bidding, is virtually marked with the ace of hearts. Let's assume that he guesses correctly and finesses the jack of hearts. Dummy is re-entered once more by playing the king of diamonds and overtaking with the ace. A second heart lead through East makes the contract.

Wool for Fall

NEW YORK.—Woolen fabrics are all over the place for fall, as prominent in formal fashions as in sportswear. The tunic dress is back again, shown in both daytime and dinner dresses, and smart with the Russian neckline. Every evening gown has its jacket this season, varying in length from waist to knee.

Some Problems That Concern Announcements

Wedding Invitations Are Very Conventional and Exacting.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

WHILE looking at samples of wedding announcements I noticed one which I thought rather different and attractive, but before ordering them I must have your opinion because convention seems to be so iron-bound with respect to wedding stationery. This announcement is very small, about 4 by 5 inches, and goes into a single envelope without folding. On the first page it had three wedding bells engraved with streamers and then on the inside the announcement was engraved in the usual wording. It was oh, so sweet!

Answer: I am sure it is sweet, my dear, and I am sorry to be unfeeling, but wedding invitations are conventional to the utmost degree of ceremonial exaction. Much as I would like to say "have what you like," I can not say it truthfully unless one of your friends are likely to consider them had form or unless you don't care if they do.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am a widow with three half-grown children, all of us living with my mother. Family friends sent mother an invitation to the wedding of their daughter, and added "and family" to mother's name on the envelope. Does this include the children and me as well as my unmarried sister and brother living at home?

Answer: It would definitely include all of the family who live under her roof, and it would also properly include any of her children and their wives or husbands who might be visiting her.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother and father have been separated for some years, but they are not divorced. Now that I am planning to be married, who sends out the announcements? I am friendly with both of them and they are not legally parted, you know.

Answer: If they are not legally separated the announcements could go out in their joint name. If it is offensive to either of them then the announcements are sent in the name of your mother.

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the most time granted us to accept or regret a wedding reception invitation. Friends of mine say, "How could you be so rude?" because I waited until three or four days before the reception to mail my answer. In this instance I couldn't answer sooner, but I'd like to know for future occasions.

Answer: While promptness is always more polite, the reasons you give certainly excuse your lateness in answering such an impersonal type of invitation. (Copyright, 1934.)

Purifies!

The highly antiseptic and germicidal action guards your skin from infection and exerts a healing effect that aids in maintaining a pure, youthful appearance.

ORIENTAL CREAM
Gouraud
White - Flesh - Rachel and Oriental-Tan

SPIRITS LOW—

AND THEN SHE SMOKED A CAMEL!

When your energy sags and you feel discouraged—light a Camel. In a few minutes your vigor snaps back and you can face the next move with a smile. Enjoy this wholesome "lift" as often as you want. Camel's costlier tobaccos never rattle your nerves.

"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Jennifer Hale

A New Romance
By ROB EDEN

CHAPTER SEVEN.

"YOU might smile again, Mary. I like to see you smile, and you don't very often, you know."

Obediently, the girl smiled.

"There! That's better. I thought you weren't having a good time, and I do want you to. You're a queer smile, Mary. It's—sort of sad, if you know what I mean. And yet I like it."

Kent was very happy, happier than he had been for a long time. His spirits had been high since Mary had climbed into his car at the parking station, and they had started off together. Since they had been at the little table in the corner of the dining room at the Yacht Club he had hardly taken his eyes off his companion.

"Silly thing, but I've been thinking of this since yesterday, since you told me you'd come with me. Could hardly work this afternoon, what with thinking about you. Were your ears burning, Mary?"

"Not that I noticed."

"They should have been," he continued with mock severity. "They should have burned to a crisp. Last night they should have heated up, too, because I dreamed of you. Long time since I've dreamed of a girl. Thought I'd outgrown it. Haven't done it since my stripping days in college. Nice dream I had about you, too, but I won't tell you about it now. I'll leave that until later—until we get on the boat. Know how to run one?"

Mary said she didn't.

"Well, I'll teach you, and when I get through with you, you'll be a master mariner."

Kent was counting then, on continuing this friendship. Mary wondered again how she could break it off easily, break it off tonight, if she could. For she had made up her mind that this was the first and last time she was going out with him. The resolution, firm as it was, lowered her spirits still more.

For she liked Kent Severn. She had admitted to herself, even if she didn't want to. She liked him more than she had ever liked any man before. If—if she had met him two weeks ago, when she was Jennifer Hale, she might have thought herself in love with him. Now, there was no place in her life for love, and there was no place in her life for Kent Severn. To-night was the last time she would go out with him. That must be final.

"Something, somebody," he went on, seriously, "intending to do us should meet. Mary, I'm sure of that, otherwise we wouldn't have met at all. Maybe the stars had a conference and one of them said to another: 'Kent Severn has to meet Mary Dixon,' so things were arranged and we met. Why, when I was in San Francisco, Saturday, Sept. 2, I had no more idea of traveling home on the Grace Larsen than—well, jumping out of an airplane. Had my tickets on the train, and until 3:30 I was going that way."

"TO this day, I don't know what changed my mind except that conference of the stars, I guess." He grinned across the table. "Fact is, I was in a taxi going to the train, baggage and all, when I passed the Larsen Line office, and suddenly the thought popped in my mind that I should go home by boat. So I tapped on the glass and told the driver to stop. I got out and bought a boat ticket. Still have the train tickets, as a matter of fact. I must remember to have Miss Shepherd turn them in and get my money back. Funny, isn't it?"

"Yes, it's funny." Her eyes opened wider as she looked at him. Kent was half joking and half serious, she knew. But it was strange, his talking the "Grace Larsen" when he didn't expect to, when he was on his way to the train. Perhaps there was something that shaped destinies.

"And then on the boat that night," he went on. "I was not up on deck, because I hadn't dressed yet. One of the officers, who knew me at school—the one that piled us into the lifeboat together—asked me and two other fellows if we would check up on the staterooms to see if by any chance there was anyone who hadn't heard the alarm. I took 'B' deck—don't know why, even yet, and that's where I found you."

"It might have been any of three fellows who came into your stateroom that night, but it wasn't I. Then the fact that you hadn't gone up on deck—that you were there for me to find, scared to death, hardly able to walk—"

"I was there, Mary said to herself—not but for the reason you supposed. I wasn't scared about the wreck, I could walk, but I was afraid to go on deck because..."

because I thought someone might recognize me as Jennifer Hale—"

"That's one reason why we've got to be friends, Mary, because we were meant to be friends. The other reason is that I like you and I want you to like me. And we're going to have lots of good times together. This is only the start, just a mere beginning. We can have so much fun, there's the whole winter ahead of us, the whole spring—"

There was also the specter of Jennifer Hale behind them. No, it wouldn't do. Even if they were meant to be friends, if in some way their meeting had been pre-arranged by some power higher than this earth, as Kent said in his joking, half serious way, their friendship couldn't be. If—how Mary hated that word, if by some chance,

TODAY'S PATTERN



A Becoming Frill On a Simple Frock

THIS model is as obviously designed for a tub fabric as Eve was designed for Adam. It is simply perfect for a printed lawn or batiste or linen. It has just the right crisp, perky look and it only takes a little time to make. One doesn't want to put too much time on the making of an inexpensive wash material. But when everything is said and done, the woman who makes up this design will have a mighty smart little frock. She will wear it a lot to different places and always with a great deal of pleasure—which is all anyone can ask of it.

Pattern 1937 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Sent FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

And while you are writing, why not include an order for a fascinating book, crammed from cover to cover with stunning illustrations and captivating descriptions of new fashions, fabrics and other things that make a woman chic.

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Address orders to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Use the outside stalks of celery for soup flavoring.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.

(Copyright, 1934.)

WEEP SOME MORE, MY LADY



"It is as healthy for a woman to cry as it is for a man to swear—a woman's tears release pent up emotions, thus performing a necessary catharsis." — Louis Arnett, psychologist.

When husbands virile, strong and crude
Curse their wives in manner rude

The husbands, thus, by nature's stealth
Promote (hooray!) the public health!

The husband's curse brings on despair,
The wife lets down her oft-bleached hair.

Her soul is flushed with bitter brine,
First thing she knows, she's feeling fine!

How wise is Nature! Ain't it cute
To make of man a sullen brute!

And so the villain is, in truth, Heroic! (But, of course, uncount.)

While bleating women, with their tears,
Move their men to profane jeers—

And thus the cycle is complete!
Gosh! It certainly works neat.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:
I suppose you are familiar with London society. Is it true that the members of the nobility, when eating in their shirt-sleeves, eschew suspenders?

Curious.

Ann.—So you suppose I am familiar with London society. Well if I was you wouldn't be so quick to condemn unless I had the facts. I might add, however, that on several occasions London society tried to get a little too familiar with me. And if a gent eschews his suspenders it must (heh! heh!) be bad taste.

Aunt (Globe-Trotter) Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
But if the government lets everybody conduct his business as he pleases, how'll we restrict monopoly, Senator Borah?

Tuna Salad Rolls
Twelve long, thin rolls.
Four tablespoons soft butter.
One-half cup tuna.
One-third cup finely chopped celery.
One tablespoon sweet pickles.
One tablespoon chopped green peppers.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
Four tablespoons salad dressing.
Two teaspoons lemon juice.
Flake tuna with fork, add seasonings, dressing and juice. Chill. Remove centers from rolls, spread with butter. When ready to serve, roughly fill rolls with salad and serve immediately. Garnish with slices of pimiento stuffed olives.

20 FROZEN SUCKERS

Belief in Self Is Something Indestructible

One's Inner Dream of Beauty Can Be Kept From Outward Hurt.

By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1934.)

EVERY day it's harder to write this column. For what can I say? What can I say that will mean anything?

Straight before me—each time I sit down—starting at me across this typewriter—is that darkening wall of faces. Angry faces. Bewildered faces. Rebellious faces. Faces of a world caught in panic. YOUR face among them. What can I say to those faces? What can I say to YOU?

What can I say that will be sincere and sound—that will help that gnawing need which goes on and on, under the laughter and excitement and trappings and trappings and trappings?

I know what that need is. I've been poor, too, out of work, frightened, furious. I've stood on a street corner and watched rich, comfortable, complacent people strut by—and thought of my sick boy—and tasted bitterness like salt along my lips. I've slept on park benches and the baked earth of deserts, not knowing what the next day would bring. I know that gnawing need for some answer—some hope. But what can I say?

Something funny? Something pretty? Funny words and pretty words are an insult to desperate people. Even the laziest, dumbest, most indifferent of those Faces knows that he needs something more than that. Something more real than words, deeper than wise-cracks and clean and true to which a frightened person can cling—believe in—work for.

Something that wage cuts and strikes and riots can't destroy. BUT WHAT? WHAT CAN ANY OF US HOLD TO THESE DAYS?

That's a terrible question. Those Faces are all asking it. You're asking it. I'm asking it. Every time I sit down to this typewriter I wish I knew the answer. Oftener and oftener, lately, I sit here all night, waiting for the answer.

This morning, just before dawn, it seemed to come. As plainly as though I could touch you, I saw you... waiting as I was waiting... feeling, as so often do, that everything had come to an end. That there's nothing left to hope for... nothing you dare believe in...

Suddenly, in that clear, still light which comes just before the sunrise, I saw—for a flash—the answer. I saw that there is something which hasn't been destroyed, which can never be destroyed. Something you can always believe in.

You could always believe in yourself.

Not in that Self the world sees—that Bill in men or Sally Smith in women—that bundle of personal notions and mannerisms you've acquired through your family, school, church, political party, social position, job. You can't believe in that Self. That Self isn't trustworthy—or lasting. It changes with every circumstance. The flattery, or the

Walter Winchell in Hollywood

Portrait Of a Man Talking To Himself

(Copyright, 1934.)

THOSE of us who waste so much time writing verse and mating words must sizzle a little seeing that doggerel in a weekly magazine... It contains two lines that make "us" with "dust"—which certainly don't rhyme... Yet, a nationally circulated magazine considers it first rate enough to distinguish by reprinting it... Poof, poof!... I wish I could see a good show... I'm still reading the Dillingham denouement in the New York and Chicago papers which are just arriving on the Coast... Can't get enough of it... I'm not sorry he is gone... I wish, however, they had taken him alive—for he was vain enough to gab a lot—and he might have revealed just what happened at Little Bohemia... And how he and his mob got away—and where they went and all the rest of the mystery... Maybe when Hamilton and Nelson are nailed—they'll spill it... Bing Crosby's best pal was Eddie Lang, whose guitar playing always accompanied Bing's vocals—until Lang died last year... Bing has asked about it, too... And so one of his twins is named Phillip Lang Crosby... Wonder if that gaffer thinks he's fooling anybody every time he writes that he's never written a line to hurt anyone... No?... Except Irving Berlin, Eddie Cantor, Fannie Brice and countless others... But such petty pokes!

The excitement in the various editorial rooms during the past month... The San Francisco war—The one in Minneapolis... The Dillingham denouement... The next purges... Dollars... One right after the other... Well for Summer circulation, too... The newspaper reader, excited by current events, certainly must appreciate his newspaper... When I am not building columns—I'm buried under the gazettes—devouring every item in them... Hugh Johnson's last radio talk from California ranks him second only to the appeal of the President. I think... I like his natural delivery... And his cussedness... Shucks! The time is drawing near when I've got to come home to New York—dawn—awake... The good old "torrid East" as the West Coasters keep heckling it... Look who's talkin'!... With

betrayal, of one person can completely change that Self.

But there is something in you which doesn't change... which isn't affected by the favor of fashion or the appeal of the President, or your own weakness... Which doesn't depend on position or power or money. And that is your own secret dream of Beauty.

What sort of Beauty? That depends on you. Each man has a different idea. To one man, Beauty means a shining vision of universal Justice. To another, it means days filled with simple friendliness. To another, order, discipline. And to another, it means simply some good job well done. The form of the dream does not really matter. The important thing is this—

We carry within our own hearts—each one of us—an answer for our hunger, a healing for our hurt. No matter what happens to us, no matter how others mess up our lives, or we mess them up ourselves—there is something which will never fail us, which cannot be destroyed, which will always make

their 95s for the last few days and in some sectors more than that... But even so—the nights are incomparable... There goes "Fats" Waller on a recorded program... His slip and rhythm gives me that delightful "high" feeling.

Here is bitter irony... The case of Nydia Westman, a grand actress, who invaded the movie sector... One critic out here said of her: "She is an excellent second edition of Una Merkel"... Behind this is a story... On Sept. 1, 1924, Miss Westman opened in New York in "Pigs"... She was something of a sensation. They went looking for an understudy for her, when the play settled down for a long run. After weeks of search Miss Westman herself brought a friend to her boss... The friend was Una Merkel... They resemble each other a lot... Una got the job as "Pigs"... Miss Merkel appeared in Nydia's role but once... Later both were cast by John Golden in "Two Girls Wanted"... To this day they are the best of pals... But to get back to the point... Miss Westman, who is in her middle 20s, has been on the stage since she was five. She learned the comedy value of a squeak and flutter long before Zasu Pitts decided to give up tragic roles for comedy; and she is the originator of that school of acting so closely followed by Miss Pitts, Miss Merkel, Dorothy Stickney, Muriel Kirkland, Isabel Jewell and others... And she is called: "A second edition!"... How cruel is ignorance.

The language of the studios is fascinating, but it has been noted so often... Best of the lot, I think, is that the lads who juggle the lights—call the hottest bulbs—"Lupes"... After Miss Velez, of course... Wonder why they keep calling Anna Sten a Soviet actress, when she isn't even a citizen of that country?... A psychologist now says that people who get any satisfaction out of "Man on the Flying Trapeze" are morose... Well, I'd say... All I know is that I'm very tired of hearing it—but apparently so many others aren't... As a result—I now can challenge anybody in the world, when it comes to speed at turning a radio dial.

life worth the living.

Hold fast to your own dream of Beauty. Believe in it. Make the most of it. Withdraw within it. Always—whatever comes—you will find it waiting... a quiet, cool garden, walled against the filth and blood stains of a rioting world.

Under-Belief Has Followed Over-Beliefs

By The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

DOES it matter what we believe if our life is right? As well ask: Does it matter what we breathe or what food we eat? The question, as asked, implies that beliefs are notions of cranky or credulous minds, and do not influence life. Some beliefs, to be sure, are of that sort, and as such they do not matter in the least.

But every deeply felt belief is bound to influence not only our attitude of mind, but our acts. What a man practically believes—that is, lays to heart and acts upon—creatively determines his life. If he does right it must be because he believes in the right, and that he is bound by it. Back of his life lies a profound belief, the best belief of all, though he may not have worked it out logically.

Our beliefs are not logical mixtures, not the result of arguments dressed up and drilled before our eyes. They are intimate, inward things, made up of a thousand influences for which we have no name. Birth and training, insights, memories, leanings, longings, echoes from the past, aspirations for the future—all blend with our reasoning process, making the warp and woof of our beliefs woven into our life.

The faith that purity is better than impurity, that honor is nobler than dishonor, that truth is holier than lies, is vital both for the making of character and the conduct of life, as all must agree.

If a man comes down on the wrong side of such issues, we suspect not only his brains, but a moral bias or blindness in him, whatever his gifts may be. If he uses blinkers in such beliefs, he will use them in his acts. Such basic beliefs matter profoundly for each man of us.

In reaction against what it deems the over-beliefs of other days, our generation has fallen into an under-belief. No man is so tempted to believe too little as the man who began by believing too much.

What we need is not faith in more things, but more faith in a few profound things. We are moved most deeply not by the many things we try to believe, but by the real things which cannot deny.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Gas Stoves.

A gas stove that sputters is dirty and needs attention. Clean out the holes in the burners with a wire or pipe cleaner. It is the dirt that causes the sputtering.

EXTRA SPECIAL

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GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW and SAVE. Guaranteed Permanent, close to the part with beautiful ringlet ends, silver by operators with years of experience, who stretch, wind and steam your hair correctly. Will not deteriorate while hair.

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613 Locust St. 4th Floor, Room 409. Eastlake Bldg.

WITH OR WITHOUT APPOINTMENT—OPEN EVENINGS—OPPOSITE FANDUE-BARN

NO SEPARATE VACATIONS FOR THEM NOW!

LISTEN TO WHAT THIS ADVANCED FEMALE SAYS: "HUSBANDS AND WIVES SHOULD TAKE SEPARATE VACATIONS... CRAZY IDEA!"

NO, I DON'T THINK SO

RUTH, YOU DON'T MEAN YOU'D LIKE TO GO AWAY... WITHOUT ME?

NO...NO...OF COURSE NOT ONLY...SOMETIMES TWO PEOPLE CAN BE TOGETHER TOO MUCH...

RUTH HAS ME WORRIED. SHE'S NOT HER OLD LOVING SELF. KEEPS ME AT A DISTANCE. I'M PUZZLED

WHAT'S THIS? "THE PERPLEXED HUSBAND" WHY IT'S A LIFEBOUY AD, A WARNING ABOUT "B.O."... SAY, THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA...

A FEW DAYS LATER

CAUGHT YOU, LADY! YOU'VE BEEN USING MY LIFEBOUY SOAP

ANY OBJECTIONS, DEAR? I'VE JUST ORDERED A DOZEN Cakes. LIFEBOUY BATHS ARE SO REFRESHING THESE HOT DAYS. SUCH QUANTITIES OF LATHER

"B.O. GONE... a devoted wife again!"

HERE'S A BUNCH OF VACATION FOLDERS. WHERE WOULD YOU RATHER GO... MOUNTAINS OR SEASHORE?

ANYWHERE, DARLING, SO LONG AS IT'S WITH YOU!

HEARD THOSE TWO WOMEN SAY THEY WISHED THEY HAD A COMPLEXION LIKE YOURS

I'LL HAVE TO TELL THEM MY SECRET — LIFEBOUY

HAVE you a tender skin that must be "babied"? Use Lifebouy—it's bland, creamy lather is soothing, super-mild. Is your complexion dull, cloudy? Use Lifebouy. It deep-cleanses pores of clogged impurities—brings new healthy radiance. Bathes often with Lifebouy these warm summer days. It lathers richly in hot, cold, hard or soft water alike. Leaves you so refreshed, so clear—pores purified, every trace of "B.O." (body odor) gone. And its own pleasant, hygienic scent vanishes as you rinse.

A PRODUCT OF LIFEBROTHERS CO.

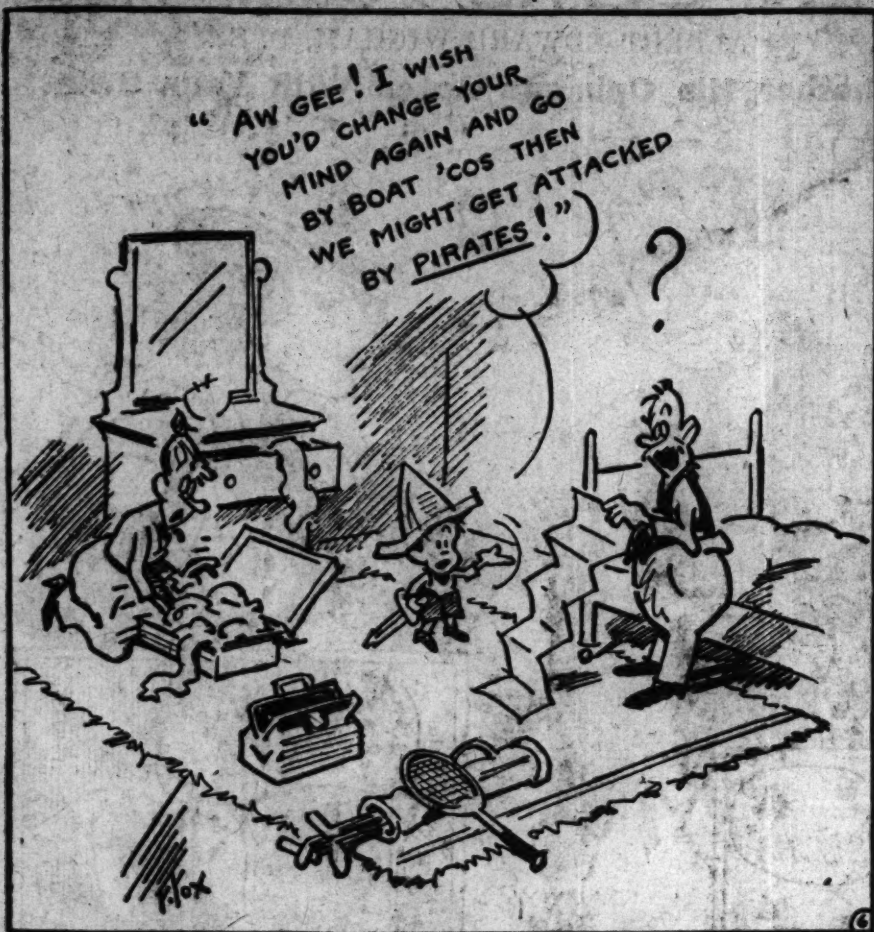
Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

EX-LAX - THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)



Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S.N.R.

The Big Three

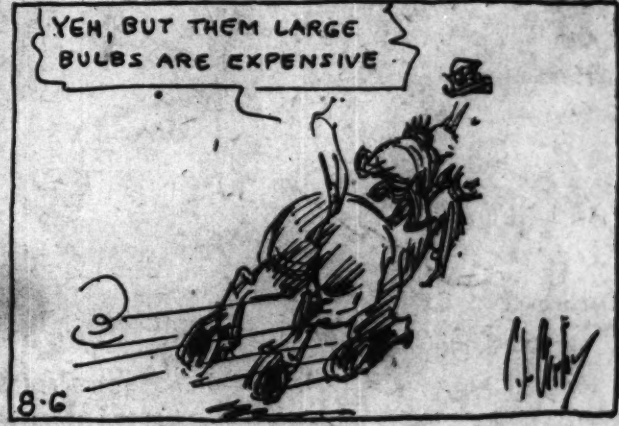
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Skippy—By Percy L. Croshy

Costly Sport

(Copyright, 1934.)



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)



JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps of coin, for mailing.

Heads or Tails, He Keeps It

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

THE dictator form of government may be autocratic. But it brings quicker results than setting a hay barn on fire.

Any dictatorial person can gain the highest office by grabbing it.

Two weeks later you hold an election to see how the people like it.

If they like it you accept the nomination. If they don't like it you still accept the nomination.

It's democracy in reverse. But it must be very lonely for a poor old Dictator. Not once in his campaign can he refer to his distinguished opponent.

It all comes out even in the end. Twenty years ago we wrote "The Price of Fame." They named a cantaloupe after Jenny Lind, a French pastry after Napoleon and a herring after Bismarck.

(Copyright, 1934.)



Popeye—By Segar

A Counter Attack

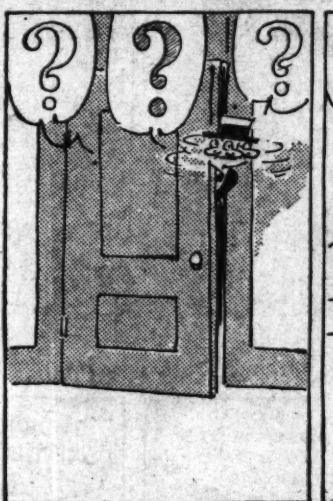
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Don't, George, Don't

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Pen Is Mightier, etc.

(Copyright, 1934.)

